Reflector '81

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Reflector 1981 GRIFFITH HIGH SCHOOL GRIFFITH, INDIANA VOLUME 40

Arrival

Facing another school day, task to be tackled by all

Startled by the loud ringing of his bedside alarm clock, the student halfheartedly arises. It's 6 a.m. and the sun is barely shining. Worst of all, it is Monday. He must get ready for yet another day of school. Half asleep, he trudges down the hall to the shower. If his Coast deodorant soap doesn't wake him up, nothing will. After a shower the feeling of drudgery still lingers, but unfortunately the day must go on.

He heads for the kitchen to consume a bowl of Wheaties, the breakfast of Champions. As usual, he finds himself reading the side panel of the cereal box. He is quite pleased to discover that he had now memorized ever vitamin contained in the box. One glance at the clock tells him to hustle if he wants to make the early bus. He reaches into the closet only to find that his favorite pair of Levis is missing. After pulling on his second favorite pair, he begins along term struggle with his hair, battling the many strandsthat oppose his comb.

The student picks up his books, and making sure he has a large supply of gum, he procceds out the door, down the street, and on to the bus. The ride is short, but there is plenty of gossip to catch. Some sit quietly, while others struggle to finish forgotten homework.

Soon he is off the bus, up the breezeway, into the building, ready to tackle first hour.

To avoid the morning rush, seniors, Vince Galambos and Kristi Conaway walk to school instead of drive, as most peope do. Walking has its advantages, allowing time together.

Out of traffic jams and onto the sidewalks, these bicyclists conserve expensive energy while speeding to school. Locks serve as protection from greedy passersby.

Another school day in the life of junior, Terry Johnson and sophomore, Cheryl Knieriemen begins as they hop off the bus. Then it's off to their lockers and to talk with friends until the bell.

No matter if you walk, ride a bike or drive, somehow you always find yourselves arriving at school five days a week just as junior Roy Hall, senior Frank Gaydos and Sophomore Laurie Gaydos.

Just another morning for students arriving to school. There is a lot of hustle and bustle with cars, buses, bikes and kids crowding to school, trying to get to school on time.

Before the halls get jamped, students who arrive early or on the first bus go to their lockers without any trouble. The extra time gives students a chance to talk to their friends.

Early Friday mornings seniors, Carrie Jostes and Crystal Swartz come to school just to blow up balloons and cram the football players' lockers full of goodies to last all day.

Before 8a.m.

Homework, practices, meetings, gossip: before-school activity

You run down the hall clutching your books and barrelling around the corners, as someone shouts to you what time it is.

This is a familiar scene that happens every school day just before 8a.m. This hectic dash for the room becomes a routine for those who find standing around and gossiping all morning more interesting. Before 8a.m. is the best time to catch up on what's happening to whom, where it's happening and how. But, others just like to get to school at the latest possible moment.

Not all of us race against the bell. There are others who come to school extra early to attend practices, decorate lockers, attend meetings, or just sit on the ledge to wait for their friends' arrival. Those who skipped their hot bowl of Farina, find the ledge a good place to gobble down a "Tom's Apple Pie."

Studying and homework also rank high in before-school activity. The halls create a much better atmosphere for homework, especially when a friend from last year's class is sitting next to you.

Couples use the time to sneak a few kisses in before the bell rings.

Whether you come to school in plenty of time to talk and take your time, or you end up scrambling into your room and flying into your desk, everything will be starting out all right if you make if before 8a.m.

"Did you hear the latest?" Getting in on a juicy piece of gossip is a familiar scene in the halls before first hour. Juniors' Dan Mikulski and Rick Zubrick talk about last nights' events

There's no place like home for studying, but sometimes there are better things to do. Minutes before school can be spent cramming for tests as junior John Popyk shows.

Before school starts friends gather to gossip and talk of the excitement from the night before, while relaxing in the warm sun. When the five till bell rings, they dash to class.

Before school during lunch and after school many students gather on the ledge to gossip, do last minute homework, and rest before their next hour classes begin.

The library is a familiar place to students since it is used for research, reports or checking out books. Senior Ken Novath finds his needed information in the card catalogue.

As time runs out and first hour is about to begin, juniors Karen Rex and Nita Lyman sit at their usual place, trying to get those last bits of homework finished.

"I know it's in here somewhere." Sophomores Mike Trivunovic and Amy Turner share lockers to save time in getting to their classes. Many students find it a real convenience.

Familiar People/Places

From the ledge to the library, they offer sense of security

The ledge. Literally it may be defined as a piece of metal stretching from one end of the hall to the other. But to most the ledge holds a sense of familiarity. Year around students can be found strewn about the ledge, discussing the latest gossip or doing their homework.

The cafeteria and its workers fall into this catagory. Every year the ladies return, ready to prepare the lunches.

In the bathrooms students position themselves in their usual places to groom or gossip with friends.

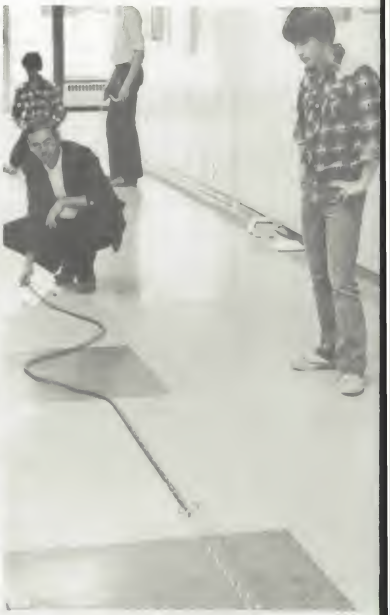
The college-bound senior may find the guidance office a familiar place. Here the counselors see that he is provided with the necessary information and applications to find the college of his choice.

The library presents a peaceful sense of familiarity. Here students can escape from the noisy halls to do homework, research or reading.

The courtyard is another spot where familiar faces can be found. Outside, students enjoy eating their lunch, gossiping or sunbathing.

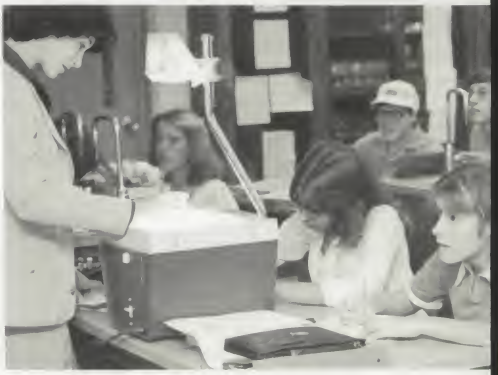
These places and faces all offer a unique sense of comfort. Without them, school would seem awkward. There would be no usual places to go and no familiar people with whom to talk.

A Slinky may be a wonderful toy for fun, but Mr. Howard Besch's physics classes use the toy for learning. The long spring helps senior Ron Pirau measure wavelengths of light.



One of the required high school classes is Health I. How to bandage wounds and splint broken bones are some of the things taught. Sophomore Lisa Imre checks her sketches and notes.

Before the tests and labs, notes must be given. Mrs. Jacqulyn Oexmann gives notes to her biology class as their quick moving pencils take down all of the important information.



Hard Classes

College-bound students skip dates to tackle physics, trigonometry

Saturday night and most students are out with friends or dates. Meanwhile, the college-bound student can be found at home amid a pile of papers, trying desperately to solve that last trigonometry problem. After that, he goes on to tackle his physics and advanced composition.

Hard classes may seem like a waste of time and extra expended brain work, especially when more enjoyable classes such as cooking and sewing are available. But, to a student who wishes to enter college, these classes can play an important role in the success of his years after high school. There is a variety of these classes which a student can take to sharpen his mind.

For a student wishing a career in the medicine, engineering, or teaching, various types of math are required. A student may take courses in algebra, geometry and trigonometry.

Science, a related yet very

(continued on page 10)

"Just one more crystal." Trying to weigh just the right amount of silver chromate in chemistry may be a trying experience but junior Chris Cioroianu seems to have it under control.

Precision and accuracy are a must in Drafting Sophomore Don Karney concentrates on making just the right lines on his drafting projects hoping to get a good grade.

Hard Classes

Chemists, scientists analyze frogs, worms, atoms

(continued from page 9)

different course from math, is another needed subject. In biology, students learn the major systems of the human body. To help them recognize various systems, worms, frogs and fetal pigs are dissected. The chemist and physicist are taught such things as the structure of the periodic table and how to analyze it, different laws and formulas and the major parts of an atom.

Business courses are taught to students interested in secretarial work or bookeeping. The typing classes are spent working on various letters, memorandums and tabulations. After completing two years of typing a student can enroll in clerical procedures. There, they work as though in a real office. Accounting deals with bookeeping and balancing a checkbook.

In music, students can learn correct breathing techniques, the simple scale and how to sightread. Music Theory, for

(continued on page 12)

"Slow down my fingers can't type that fast!" To make the grade in dictation you need a good ear and fast fingers. Senior Sherri Sambor's fingers seem to be doing the limit.

Occassionally, a hard class such as Spanish takes a break for something different. Juniors Denise Nichols and Kim Lessie make a paper mache pinta to be sold for charity.

Reading is a very important part of a hard class but sometimes isn't the most fun. Sophomore Robbie Phillips tries to concentrate on his reading in an English class.

Shorthand is a very good class to take if you are interested in secretarial work after high school. Junior Karen Melton does her shorthand assigned for the day.

After being absent from school sophomore, Tina Nelson makes up an assignment in the hall. Hard classes can become even more difficult when they're missed.

Hard Classes

Compositions, both musical and English, fill students imminent hard schedule

(continued from page 10)

students who wish to carry on their musical talent, deals with minor scales and the composition of music.

Foreign languages are a must in some colleges. Some take Spanish and French for their own pleasure but others to meet college requirements.

In drafting, the advanced artist practices architectural designs.

Advanced composition, one of the English mini-courses, is a very helpful one for a college-bound student. In the class they are taught the basics of good writing. They are also required to compose a ten-page term paper, complete with footnotes and an outline.

Whether or not a student is college-bound, hard classes are inevitable.

If you are interested in keeping business accounts or book keeping, accounting is an interesting class to take. Senior Kay Nelson does her assignment for the day.

Shorthand, thought to be a series of scribbles by some, is a skill that must be practiced. Senior Yolanda Litrell writes the words until they become natural to her.

Many formulas and identities must be learned to achieve an "A" on your trigonometry test. Junior Duane Lindell enters the formula into his calculator.

"The leg bone's connected to the hip bone, the hip bone's connected to the . . . ." Senior Tony Anzur discovers the anatomy of a frog during a Biology 3-4 class.

Perfect squares, factoring binomials and getting acquainted with Albert Algebra are all aspects of Algebra 1-2. Sophomore Bob Hankla demonstrates his new skills.

Part of taking a foreign language class is participating in the language lab and listening to tapes that coincide with the book, as junior Randy Winter demonstrates.

Lunch

Growling stomachs, forgotten lunches cause midday crisis

It is noon and the symphony orchestra of growling stomachs is in full swing. Several students have developed a bad case of the fidgets awaiting the lunch bell, which will soon break the monotony of the past four hours. One uneasy person in particular is Mike. Every few moments he glances at the clock, stretches, yawns and lets out a noticeably loud growl from his stomach.

Minutes pass slowly but the bell finally rings. They stampede out of the classroom like a herd of hungry elephants. Mike quickly runs to his locker, dials the combination and opens it, only to find that he has forgotten his lunch. Disgusted, he slams his locker door and stomps off to the cafeteria.

Mike arrives at the cafeteria with no food and no money, wondering if he should just sit this one out. His stomach tells him otherwise. Another question arises. Where can he get 70 cents? He asks his friend Don for a small loan to save a starving boy. Don's reply is a simple "no." George, Sue and Dave offer the same answer.

Unable to borrow money from his cheap friends he sits down next to someone who has bought from the shortline and gives the "hungry dog act". Soon realizing what Mike wants, his friend gives him a pat on the head and a handful of cheese popcorn. Now that he has something going, he tries it with the other kids, getting the same results. His hair is messed, but his stomach is filled.

The bell rings and Mike, burping cheese popcorn, plods off to his locker and next class. Tommorrow he'll be sure to remember his lunch.

Crunch! Students sometimes choose to eat snacks from home during their lunch period. Junior Jose Medina takes a break on the ledge to rest and enjoy her fruit.

If you don't know whether to bring your lunch or go out for it, there is always the cafeteria. Senior Barry Baldner sticks to his daily routine of buying a hot lunch.

"Have you heard the latest?" Lunch time is a great time for gossip as sophomores Kim Oppman, Lori Osmulski and Kristi Archer discuss who's going out with whom, and why.

Guardian of the gates. Mr. Ken Miller keeps senior Bob Travis out of the upstairs halls during first lunch. Students are kept from halls where classes are in session.

For a change of pace from eating at school, juniors Sandy Bach and Sally Engle dash to one of the many fast-food restaurants in the area for a quick bite to eat.

Fun Classes

Cosine, tangent are out; Picassos, telephones are in

In the midst of Trigonometry, physics and French, the college bound student becomes frustrated. The constant homework of numbers and PV gas laws swirls about his head, making him dizzy. But a student is not required to take all difficult courses. There are a number of different classes which he can take to break up a heavy load of college prep classes.

Preparation for Adult Living is a course designed to ready students for life after high school. During a nine-week period students learn to care for a plant as they would their own child. They are also informed on the subjects of marriage and dating.

Answering the telephone and running errands are part of the duties of an Office Aide. Department Aides do similar jobs, as well as correcting papers for that teacher. To be an aide one must have a slip signed by his desired teacher, approving the help and turn it in to guidance.

Drawing and Painting is an hour for those Picassos and Dalis to demonstra their artistic abilities. In the beginning courses students are require to do certain projects. As the class progresses each is allowed to work at his own individual pace.

A half a day is what the students in DECA receive. In this course they are taught the basics of business and the management of money. After the required semesters are finished the

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Since expensive gems and other precious items might be kept inside, junior Scott Artz works to perfect his woods project. All woods students are required to make a jewelry box.

Machines may get the job done quickly, but even the best of seamstresses use handsewing to finish their work. Senior Cindy Stevens puts the finishing touches on her sewing project.

It takes determination and imagination to create a painting and Margaret Campbell combines both artistic skills to create her master piece in Drawing and Painting 3-4, an elective course.

Mesmerized by the mechanics of a lawn mower engine, senior Kelly Nordyke watches power mechanics teacher Mr. Joe Glassford explain what makes the engine go.

"Griffith High School office, may I help you?" is a sentence office aide junior Cathy Adams, uses often, as she answers the phone. Besides taking messages, she runs errands and types.

Fun Classes

Jewelry boxes, screwdrivers, munchies: a change of pace

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students are given a part-time job in the community. A related course, ICE, was newly developed this year.

For those who enjoy working with their hands the wood and metal shops provide an escape from the usual math and science courses. Wood students are required to make a jewelry box, while the metal classes make a screwdriver and several other small objects.

The whirl of the sewing machine is relaxing to others. In the remedial courses students learn the basics of sewing. As they advance they are required to make such projects as pants, blouses and skirts.

Some enjoy working up a good sweat. In gym students participate in various activities while getting their share of exercise. The sixth hour period of gym provides the athletes in winter and spring sports to gain a more vigorous workout.

In Foods one can sit back and forget his worries of the day while he munches on his latest concoction.

The college-bound student need not worry, for he has many variations to his rough and frustrating schedule.

Ceramic class is a good place to relax and create whatever you desire. Senior Juanita Moreno chooses to make a bowl. An art class is a nice break between the tough ones.

Steady hands and concentration are required when using most machines in the shop room. Junior Rick Lindauer demonstrates this in filing down his metal on the metal lathe.

The face-off can be the most important part of a hockey game. As centers for their teams, sophomore Scott Phillips and senior Gary Broelmann await the drop of the puck.

Careful to get the perfect amount of ink, junior Charles Mills prepares to duplicate papers in the Audio Visual room. As an aide, Charles avords tests one hour a day.

DECA-Back row: Tim Itczak, Bill Casper, Tom Itczak, Chuck Hochstetler, Troy Gardow, Mike Newbeck. **Middle row:** Rich Solano, sec'y-treas., Diane Chestnut, Jodie Racine, vice-pres., Sue McCauley, Paul Ruskeh, pres., Mr. Ken Miller, sponsor. **Front row:** Linda Arndt, Cindy Morris, Mary Jo Malernik, Patty Jacobs, Nicolette Barrett.

Choir

Students' theories proven wrong; no goof off hour, work required

No home work, or books, no paper work or tests. Just singing. Many people think choir is an hour to goof off. But students who have been in choir can prove this theory wrong.

Singing does not take up the whole class period. Half of the time is devoted to breathing exercises, singing scales and sight-reading music.

As in other classes at the end of the nine-week period the students are tested. Part of their grade is based on their sight-reading skills while the other part comes from a singing test.

Miss Cynthia Przondo, head of the choral groups, teaches four singing classes a day and a music theory course.

For those choir members who desire more, there are ensembles available. The lead group is Chorale which consists of boys and girls. They represent the school at various functions.New this year is Choraleers, a back-up to Chorale in case a replacement is needed. The third group, Choralettes, is an all-girls group.

Both the ensembles and the regular choir classes put in extra hours of time preparing for a concert or engagement.

The group has its share of fund raisers. This year they sold natural peanut butter and syrup. The proceeds help to pay for the new robes and also have the old ones cleaned.

They are planning to attend Festival and to make a trip to Michigan for a concert is being considered.

To those who still consider choir a goof-off class, ask an experienced choir member and he'll prove you wrong.

Chorale-Back row: Ken Puent, Ken Novath, Kevin Parr, John Mirda, Dan Doctor, Frank Stum, Chuck Hess. **Sixth row:** Terry Keelan, Jennifer Geisen, Alison Hyde, Mary Kae Houldieson, Mary Stanczak, Kim Marlowe, Jeanette Geisen, Chris Cioroianu. **Choralettes-Fifth row:** Marian Donnelly, Dianne Wilson, Lisa McLaughlin, Joanne Kregel, Diana Underwood, Cathy Richardson. **Fourth row:** Josie Medina, Tina Pilch, Doris Parker, Denise Paradis, Chris Seitzinger, Tracy Scofield. **Third row:** Jackie Slusher, Karen Springer, Susan Newbeck, Kristi Conaway, Rita Alliss, Suzy LaBarge. **Choraleers-Second row:** Dustin Schlagel, Mark Craven, Bob Hankla, Terry Hansen, Terry Jones. **Front row:** Tammi Caldwell, Leslie Milch, Tina Stephens, Kathy Reyome, Ellen Bennett.

Concert Choir-Back Row: Chuck Hess, Mark Craven, Dan Doctor, John Mirda, Chris Cioroianu, Charlie Mills. **Fifth row:** Tim Obermeyer, Bryan Konopasek, Dave Whelan, Joanne Krogel, Tim Leonhardt, Barry Hayes. **Fourth row:** Venus Castile, Mary Stanczak, Ken Novath, Frank Stum, Karen Ertl, Kathy Reyome. **Third row:** Kim Marlowe, Tina Pilch, Mary Kae Houldieson, Cathy Richardson, Dustin Schlagel, Denise Paradis. **Second row:** Denise Gettig, Kristy Conaway, Lisa Turner, Krista Penwitt, Terry Keelan, Helen Parker, Rita Alliss. **Front row:** Jennifer Geisen, Leslie Milch, Crystal Swartz, Tammi Caldwell, Karen Springer, Jeanette Geisen.

Girls Choir-Back row: Tracy Kasprzak, Carrie L. Jostes, Kathy King, Tina Stephens, Kelly Stolte. **Second row:** Treva Swanson, Alison Hyde, Dianne Wilson, Julie Messinio, Earlene Hann **Front row:** Tracy Scofield, Joann Bernotus, El Bennett, Josie Medina, Dana Tapley

Mixed Chorus-Back row: Doris Parker, Diana Underwood, Kevin Parr, Lisa Dalton, Bob Hankla, Lisa McLaughlin. **Second row:** Marian Donnelly, Jackie Slusher, Terry Jones, Terry Hansen, Mary De la Vega, Cindy Anderson. **Front row:** Susan Newbeck, Ken Puent, Suzy LaBarge.

The concert draws to a close, yet not a single eye leaves Choral Director, Miss Cynthia Pizzondo, as she gives the final downbeat. This was the choir's first concert of the year.

Girls Chorus-Back row: Tammy Wilson, Sanya Tomasio, Chris Ioakimidis, Jeanne Nichols, Jackie Bardwell, Barb Sopkowski, Jackie Nichols. **Third row:** Lisa Bartley, Lind Kelly, Pam Brady, Leslie McClurg, Susan Orr, Chris Seitzinger. **Second row:** Judy Owensby, Donna Grandy, Tracy Blair, Suzanne Morgan, Angie Kelly, Nikki Kowalik. **Front row:** Kelly O'Donnell, Beth Rataczak, Leslee Hall, Angee Smith, Cathy Jansen.

Band

Sacrifices, talent, practice: main ingredients to music

The crowd is silent as the curtain slowly opens. The band, which the curtain unveils is standing silently, eyes nervously glancing back and forth between one another. The conductor emerges from off stage, sweat on his brow. He motions for the band to sit. All eyes center on the conductor, as players await the crucial downbeat.

In the back of the band a saxaphone player reflects on the past year. She had been playing in the band since her sophomore year, had obtained the required 1,000 points for her letter in that same year and now in her senior year had achieved her ultimate goal of first chair.

She recalled all that had to be sacrificed for the concert. She had hard practices with Mr. Cross, and the hours of practice at home.

She also recalled the happiness and joy of going to contests, playing in the pep band, marching on the field and going Great America.

Jazz band had grown in the past year. For the first time the band attended contests at Valparaiso and Terre Haute.

The band held its annual popcorn sale and cheese and sausage sale. The money was used to buy new uniforms for the eighth and ninth grade bands, and sweaters for the grade school bands.

It had been a good year she thought, and she would miss it.

Her mind back on music, she glanced up at the conductor just as the crucial downbeat was given. From that moment all was shown-the hard work, practices and mistakes-all in just two short hours of concert.

Jazz Band-Back row: Ken Kalicky, Paul Zapinski, Steve Bradley, Terry Johnson. **Third row:** Ken Puent, Chris Gonzalez, Doug Schlagel, Anthony Joseph, Rob Marvel. **Second row:** Tony Stinnett, Keith Mitchell, Nels Johnson, Bill Schmidt, Steve Riley. **Front row:** Mark Barenie, Ron Rodriguez, Diane Rafa, Sharon Poi, Tom Walters, Shari Lewis, Teresa Timm.

Drum Majorettes: Kellee Steele, Teresa Timm.

Practice makes perfect. The students in jazz band use this motto as they strive toward perfection. Jazz band, directed by Mr. Noel Cross, meets at 7 a.m. to practice.

The parade! The band and the Pantherettes practice for one hour a day to get the parade just perfect for the big day. The work pays off when everything goes smooth.

and-Back row: Gene Corle, Gordon Mauger, teve Whitehead, Sue Luque, Carrie Jostes, Jane rock, Treva Swanson, Leigh Rockhill, Kathy Lit-e, Megan Kuss, Janet Mirda, Deneen Johnson, nda Stewart, John Wasko, John Herd. **Sixth ow:** Chris Gonzalez, Cynthia Fuoss, Tina Nelson, onette Fraser, Sherry Hanrath, Jayne Hodor, ense Fratter, Sherry Patrick, Cathy Aguilion, enee Blair, Tracy Pepler, Dena Good, Bob Grabinski, Sharon Poi. **Fifth row:** Dave Brown, Tammy Pfeiffer, Doug Heidler, Diane Rafa, Ron Rodriguez, Mark Barenie, Gordon Moore, Tom Walters, Tony Stinnett, Shari Lewis, Cheryl Tucker, Ken Puent. **Fourth row:** Mary Nowak, Lori Miller, Janet Sexton, Cathy Roach, Sally Engle, Marian Buchko, Donna Billingham, Kim Wasserman, Deanna Carlson, Rose Villapondo, Mary Mills. **Third row:** Tom Schmidt, Tom Neil, Brice Johnson, John Mitchell, Don Bodnar, Doug Schlagel, Anthony Joseph, Linda Campbell, Rob Marvel. **Second row:** Keith Zylo, Ted Nicoloff, Nels Johnson, Steve Riley, Keith Mitchell, Bill Schmidt, Dave Moore, Jane Williams. **Front row:** Mr. Noel Cross, director, Kellee Steele, Tim Martin, Terry Johnson, Ken Kalicky, Steve Bradley, Paul Zapinski, Teresa Timm, Mr. Robert Sohn.

Journalism

Cooperation, dedication aid in completing reflector

Every year yearbook staffers and photographers work together aiming towards one accomplishment in particular. The Reflector.

When the pictures are received from senior Jake Verhulst, chief photographer, and senior Steve Whitehead, assistant chief, the staffers then begin to assembles pages.

Under the direction of senior Sally Campbell, editor-in-chief, junior Sharon Poi, layout editor; senior Denise Gettig, copy editor; junior Sonja Balac, photography editor; and the remaining staff they work their way through six deadlines in pursuit of finishing the yearbook.

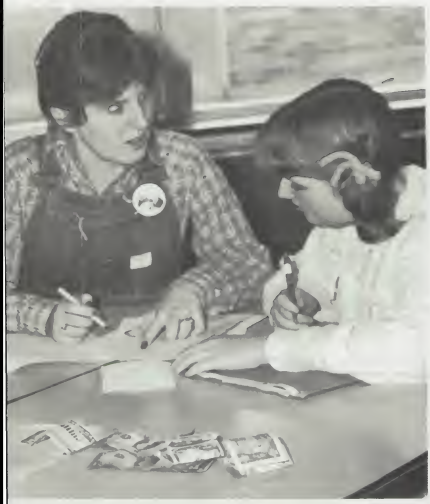
It is up to the writers to find interesting and colorful ways to describe events in an article. The articles must be different and original, because the yearbook must be special and unique every year.

"Everything has gone smoothly so far, because everyone on our staff has pitched in so well," Sally said, "Everybody has really gone out of his way to make it to deadlines."

The photographers are responsible for many of the pictures in the book. They can be seen at football and basketball games and other major events with a camera hung around their neck, ready to snap an exciting shot.

Senior Laura White, advertising layout editor said, "I enjoy my job in particular because advertising is something I'm really interested in. Journalism gives me a chance to combine the good times with the work."

Last details Must be compelted before pages can be sent to the printer. Junior Carla Sawochka numbers the 600-plus mug pictures for juniors and sophomores.



It takes teamwork to put the yearbook together. Layout editor Sharon Poi, photography editor Sonja Balac, editor-in-chief, Sally Campbell and copy editor Denise Gettig work for this.

Move a little this way, chin up, that's it, now don't move." Chief photographer Jake Verhulst positions senior Carol Genis for her picture as homecoming queen candidate.

Reflector staff — Back row: Steve Bradley, Steve Whitehead, Michael Perotti, Bill White, Brenda Chickos, Chris Ciorainu, Jon Osborne. **Middle row:** Mary Ceislak, Jela Trivunovic, Carla Sawochka, Betty Theil, Debbie Hutts, Denise Paradis, Laura White. **Front row:** Sonja Balac, Sally Campbell, Denise Gettig, Sharon Poi.

Photography staff-Back row: Steve Wegrzyn, Steve Whitehead, Steve Bradley. **Front Row:** Jake Verhulst, Chuck McCarroll.

Journalism

J-Room Mystery Solves By Staffers

The J-room.

To the majority of students it is a room of no basic importance except, to serve those people known as journalists. They peck at their typewriters and can be seen bustling in and out of the room trying to accomplish their weekly newspaper duties.

Those journalists belong to the staffs of the Panther Press and the News Bureau.

The Panther Press is the school newspaper published weekly and put together by Editor-in-Chief, senior Bob Chambers and his staff of reporters.

"I think Journalism makes people well-rounded in many areas. You learn to introduce yourself and talk to people. You also learn to be responsible for yourself and realize the hassles you can cause others by not completing your work," Bob commented.

The Panther Press struggles through deadlines striving to meet their goal of over 30 newspapers a year.

The other half of the news media that is closely tied to the Panther Press is the News Bureau staff.

"Being News Bureau chief is not an easy job. It is my responsibility to see that stories are given out each week to the 5 region papers. At times it is a little hard to get my staff motivated, but overall my staff is good and easy to work with," junior Denise Fratter stated.

The two staffs combined make up for most of the news that gets it start in the J-room.

Even though the paper is printed, the work isn't over. Copies must be mailed to long-distance subscribers. Junior Tim McCoy prepares to mail papers to colleges and homes.

Since ads pay for the printing costs of the Panther Press, the staff works to keep advertisers happy. Junior Diane Wilson builds a profesional-looking ad.

Judy
Sometime...!
Remember me.
Love always,
Bob
P.S. You're beautiful

While some school newspapers cover only school events, the Panther Press covers the interests of the students. Junior Sandy Little and senior Bob Chambers cover a political press conference.

Panther Press Staff-Back row: Scott Carpenter, Eric Ruuska, Chuck McCarroll, Tom Gunnum. **Middle row:** Chris Gonzalez, Tim McCoy, Diane Wilson, Anne Osmulski, Jesse Rocha. **Front row:** Bob Chambers, Sandy Little, Rita Alliss, Ron Rodriguez.

News Bureau Staff-Back row: Chris Gonzalez, Rick Bercolos, Eric Ruuska. **Front row:** Denise Fratter, Anne Osmulski.

It takes precision and accuracy to cut out lines and copy as it also takes concentration to write them. Newspapers staffers senior Scott Carpenter and junior Anne Osmulski show both.

Oooh la la Sassoon is the tune being hummed around school. Since the designer jeans have hit the streets and schools, everyone can be se in Calvins, Bonjours and other designer styles.

In the past people thought that baggies were worn because one bought a pair of pants too large accidently. Not so in this case as senior Debbie Van Horssen show the new fashion.

The alligator. There is nothing very special about this animal except maybe its purses, so why should it be on every shirt. It's A fad, the Izod, as worn by junior Sandy Little.

urban Cowboy and old fashioned Patriot, or Steve Bradley decorated his Ford Pick-up the car caravan to Munster. The election r popularized American styles.

The preppy look may be in, but Groucho Marx never goes out of style. During the Homecoming convocation, senior Keith McConnell dressed up to deliver his speech. Keith was elected king.

Fashions

Gloria Vanderbilt meets Calvin Klein

She adjusted the all-natural leather belt running through the loops of her Gloria Vanderbilt jeans.

She pulled the Meade Twin Wire notebook out of her locker and took a Bic Click pen from her clutch purse.

As she proceeded to class, the collar of her 100% silk blouse by Calvin Klein shifted under the lapel of her tweed blazer. Teetering precariously on her spike heeled shoes, she picked her way through the hall.

He had just stored his TI-30 in his locker. After slipping the wide tooth comb into the back pocket of his Levi corduroys and tucking in his "REO Speedwagon" concert T-shirt, he bent to tie the laces on his Puma running shoes.

He looked up as she passed. They knew they were meant for each other.

They spent the next year wearing each others' class rings and cruising to Chicago in his '72 Mustang. They shopped in the finest stores, buying only what was fashionably preppy.

Eventually, something went wrong. They knew it was bigger than both of them, so they didn't fight it. They separted for their own reasons.

He had a new goal. By the time he graduated, he planned to own every color of Izod shirt available.

And, she would come to possess every style of Vidal Sasson jeans.

That's Incredible

Crowded halls, ranch steaks, boring lectures lead to bad day

The alarm went off at 6:30 a.m.

It was in incredibly loud start to an incredibly gruesome day. Though my eyelids were crusted together and I suffered from tired blood, I managed to shove my bulging thighs into my jeans, wolf down a bowl of Wheaties, (the breakfast of the champions), and make it to school.

After fighting through the incredibly crowded halls, I plopped down in my first hour desk and prepared for class. My teacher began to talk. And talk. And talk. And talk. He didn't take a breath for 60 minutes. 60 long minutes. Finally the bell rang.
That's incredible.

Second and third hour dragged by, and incredibly, lunch time came. I stood in the incredibly long line, paid for my lunch, and sat down with my ranch steak. At that point I realized that they really expected me to eat the item. That's incredible.

I walked to my locker for my supplies for the afternoon. An incredibly large, heavy pile of books slid from my locker and knocked me in the forehead.

During fourth hour I sewed the sleeve of my sewing project on backwards and pierced my index finger with a safety pin. Fifth hour offered an incredibly hard test (that naturally, I had forgotten to study for).

Sixth hour, what can go wrong when you're an aide? Plenty, if you'e inept at punching telephone buttons.

But all good things must come to an end, and finally the end of an incredibly bad day dragged to end.

Now THAT'S incredible.

Between school and work staying awake proves to be a very difficult chore as senior Jim Schaller catches a few winks during an incredibly boring lecture.

One class hour obviously isn't enough to finish her work as junior Diane Rafa pours through books in the library trying to finish her term paper by deadline.

As the familiar smell of pungent grease wafts into the classrooms, students known it's tator tots today. Despite gripes and groans, the staff works to serve nutritional meals.

To spend a **week in bed** might seem like paradise to most students but not if they had a case of mono as junior Sally Engle did. She was out for two weeks, and spent most of her time in bed.

Is this public affection? No, it's sophomore Brian Peterson performing CPR on mannequin Annie in Health I class. When he completes the course, he will receive his CPR card.

Honoraries

Apprehension grows, incredible smile glows as boy takes honor

There was a knock at the door.

Two students stood outside.

"Mr. Birk, can we come in for a minute?"

They handed a boy an envelope, he accepted it apprehensively. Upon opening it, he saw it held incredibly good news. He had been accepted by National Honor Society, one of the five ways in which to be honored. His acceptance was based on scholarship, leadership, character and service.

He thought of other students who were honored in different ways.

Members of Student Council were chosen by fellow students to represent them through the year.

Quill and Scroll honores the excellent journalist. To qualify, a student must have two semesters of service and be chosen by present members of the organization.

Those atheletes who have earned letters in any sport become members of Varsity Club.

Another honor that can be bestow on a student is to be named a Boys Girls state delegate. Anthony Joshe Jesse Rocha, Sally Campbell and El Mass were the four chosen. They recreated government electio at Indiana State University. There, Ellen was chosen one of two goverr candidates and Sally, as County Assessor, was named outstanding o of her county.

With this in mind, the boy looked again at the letter in his hand.

His smile grew incredibly larger.

National Honor Society — Back row: Alan King, Sandy Bach, Carol Genis,Karen Scribner, Dena Good, Larry Troska, Jim Muresan. **Fourth row:** Kim Bryant, Tammy Christenson, Kelly Farinelli, Jackie Meny, Sharon Poi, Ellen Hass, Mary Nowak **Second row:** Beth Ciesco, Melanie Gerhke, Denise Gettig, Teresa Timm, Margaret Campbell, Sally Campbell. **Front row:** Joanne Kregel, Sec'y, Sally Engle, vice pres., Anthony Joseph, pres., Tammy Seiber, treas.

Boy's and Girls' State — Back row: Jesse Rocha, Anthony Joseph. **Front row:** Sally Campbell, Ellen Hass.

Quill and Scroll-Back row: Betty Thiel, Jake Verhulst, Steve Whitehead, Tim McCoy, Third row: Sharon Poi, Jesse Rocha, Eric Ruuska, Ron Rodriguez. **Second row:** Sonja Balac, Sandy Little, Rita Alliss, Debbie Hutts. **Front row:** Denise Fratter, Laura White, Sally Campbell.

The role some of the Student Council and Honor Society members play includes greeting and signing parents in at the door for Open House Wednesday, October 8.

Student Council-Back row: Carol Genis, Teresa Timm, Bill Schmidt, Jesse Rocha, Jane Williams, Dehn Johnson, Anthony Joseph, Alan King, Ron Rodriguez **Third row:** Lisa Catchur, Janet Mirda, Lisa Hinton, Crista Ashcraft, Sharon Poi, Diane Rafa, Frances Lucchesi, Tammy Seiber, treas. **Second row:** Jeanne Nichols,Monica Kliza, Cathy Jansen, Lori Toren, Amy Turner, Mary Huss, Mary Hefner, Lori Osmulski, Lisa Magish. **Front row:** Leslee Hall, Lisa Dellahan, Scott Carpenter, Chris Gonzalez, Pam Brady, Chris Ioakimidis.

Varsity Club- Back row: Mike Pirau, Tom Palinca, Larry Strayer, Jeff Kistler, Jeff Shuttrow, Eric Foster, Scott Bridges, Keith McConnell, Ron Pirau, Dean Van Corp, John Osborn, Brian Adams. **Sixth row:** Vicki Garcia, Beth Ciesco, Rich Concialdi, Dale Jones, Jim Kurtz, Dave Sharp, Ron Urevig, Howard McClure, Kevin Spitz, Anthony Joseph, Jim Muresan, **Fifth row:** Kellee Steele, Tammi Caldwell, Joanne Kregel, Julianne Kurtz, Sally Engle, Rita Alliss, Sandy Mercer, Kay Blount, Carol Genis, Allen Setmayer,Ed Konopasek, Jill Paluch, Darrell Croft, James Hayes. **Fourth row:** Lea Ann Dye, Denise Hedges, Mary Cieslak, Genna Hilbrich, Karen Rex, Crystal Swartz, Carrie Jostes, Jeanette Geisen, Mike White, Paul Clark, John Mirds, Jim Jones, Paul Martin. **Third row:** Sandy Little, Sandy Stevens, Amy Turner, Kevin Halverson, Matt Bartlett, Jim Meny, Chuck McCarroll, Chris Ivers, Chuck Hochstetler, Don Plohg, Rick Zubrick. **Second row;** Judy Muha, Chris Whelan, Rose Villalpando, Lori Van Gorp, Pam Kowalsyn, Kris Wang, Jennifer Geisen, Lisa Hinton, Greg Santini, Bill Schmidt, Keith Lickwar. **Front row:** Julie Grubach, Judy Hilbrich, Jayne Hodor, Trudy White, Jim Filkowski, pres., Kelly Farinelli, vice pres., Nancy Jarmakowicz, Amy Hilbrich, Michelle Burge, Brad Szurgot, Bryan Konopasek.

PDA

A little public affection comes from all, even Fido

Oblivious to slamming lockers and screaming passers by, couples exchange farewell kisses and last long looks. Amidst the crowd, they are undaunted by stares. After all, it's just a little PDA-Public Demonstration of Affection.

Public affection is not limited to young lovers; Friends, athletes, coaches and parents all take their turns at showing feelings.

When the game is over, athletes huddle to give hugs of congratulations or pats of condolence. A nod of approval from a coach can be a reward for any player.

A best friend may share an enthusiastic hug when everything goes right. A friend may also be the first to offer a hand for support or a shoulder on which to cry.

"Have you hugged your kid today?" This popular bumper sticker is the parental outlet for PDA. Response to this question may cause offspring to be accosted in parking lots or on the highway.

When coaches, teammates, friends and parents fail, the family dog is a reliable affection giver. Though a playful romp and a lick on the face may not replace a hug from a friend, who can resist that PBA? Public Bark of Affection.

Team, (tem), n., a group of people working or playing together. Before playing together, the football players work to support teammates. A grasp of the hand gives a boost of confidence.

Despite loosing to seniors, sophomores Amy Hilbrich and Mary de la Vega share a hug and a laugh over activities night. Even Wet clothes didn't dampen their fun.

The scoreboard may give a good or bad feeling, but praise from the coach never hurts. Coach Larry Parker congratulates seniors Dean VanGorp and Brian Adams on a job well done.

Spending a moment alone together seems like a good idea to sophomores Deneen Johnson and Doug Hard as they talk on the ledge during a free moment after school.

A seat on the bleachers with that special one while listening to the music of Merger is a special treat after the Homecoming game. Students relax and watch their friends dance.

Artists at work. Senior Carol Genis and junior Lea Ann Dye showed their school spirit by Making "Good Luck" signs to boost the team in the Homecoming game against Calumet.

Some dash from school to get to their jobs, but senior Kevin Spitz sticks around to do his. Working as a custodian, Kevin rarely gets home from school before 6 p.m.

It Started with a summer car wash and finished with an after school practice. The basketball team washed cars to help pay for new shoes. They prepare to try them out at practice.

3 p.m. and refrigerators all over Griffith are opening. Meanwhile, senior Anthony Joseph, as president, conducts an Honor Society meeting. They discuss future activities.

look of determination. Junior Charlie Mills hains after 3 p.m. daily to work for the school. tting the lawn is one of his custodial duties. job started at the beginning of the year.

Afterschool-Here

Practices, deadlines homework put a damper of Twinkies and Woody

There is nothing like coming home after school, heading for the fridge, grabbing that last reserved Twinkie and collapsing in the closest chair, while Woody Woodpecker jumps around on the television screen.

But does one ever stop to think of the people that remain in school after the three o'clock bell has rung?

The athlete must remain, drilling and practicing, striving to perfect his body, in preparation for the upcoming game.

Pantherettes and Cheerleaders stay, as they must ready themselves in a different way for the next game.

Booster Club members can be seen after school making and putting up posters for the following day's game.

The journalist remains, plunking away on a typewriter pushing to meet a deadline.

Certain organizational meetings such as Student Council or Honor Society hold students up.

Others, with no important obligations to fulfill, must just remain to make up missed homework.

Teachers stay after also. After a full day of teaching some sponsor various organizations, while others stay to help out students.

After the halls are cleared and quiet the janitor is still at work, scrubbing and straightening up the rooms.

Next time the 2:55 p.m. bell rings take notice of the familiar faces that will remain long afterwoards.

Maybe that Twinkie won't seem so important after all.

Traveling

Feet, roller skates, bicycles, cars provide transportation

She put the finishing touches on her make-up, looked in the mirror and grumbled, "I hope this darn mascara doesn't smudge."

The doorbell rang, informing her of her date's arrival. She scampered down the stairs and opened the door.

"Bye, Mom and Dad," she said as her date took her arm and led her to his 1980 Thunderbird.

Larry was taking her to the drive-in to see the latest horror movie.

"What would they do without a car?" she thought. "How would we get around?" She pondered the alternatives as they drove.

The bus was one way. Students who lived far from school could use that as a means of transportation, though it did not provide quite the comfort that Larry's Thunderbird did.

During the summer months some found biking more to their liking. It was a lot cheaper than driving, as the burned up energy fell from the hips rather than the wallet.

Different strokes for different folks. While some students found cruising a thrill, others turned to roller skating as a means of travel.

For the Evel Knievels, the motorc was a way to go. This, however, did prove sufficient comfort when takin a date to the drive-in.

If all else failed, there was always the trusty feet. Walking could take one anywhere, it was just a matter of time.

As she glanced up at the screen, movie began. Larry moved close ar they snuggled back in plush seats. She was glad THEY had a car.

Motorcycles were nifty in the fifties, and they are still popular today. Junior John Goodman saves gas by riding his Honda to school almost every day.

Some are content with four wheels, but junior Brenda Chickos will settle for no less than eight. Brenda spends weekends traveling around "The Rink" in Merrillville.

Some people walk or run solely for pleasure, but the cross country team's main objective is to run long distances and win as it runs against other teams in an invitational meet.

While half of the student population doesn't enjoy the luxury of driving to school every day, the other half does. Junior Lorene Uhter demonstrates bare footin' it, but not very far.

There are those students who drive their cars to school and then there are these students who prefer bare fottin' it to they can avoid the hassles of parking lots or traffic.

After School At Home

Snacks, television, phone calls, music occupy student time

The school day fades out. It's home at last! It seems that no sooner does one hit the backdoor when the munchies strike. Face it, everybody is a junk-food-junkie at heart. What shall it be? A pizza, cookies and chips and dip all enter the mind. But, the decision is interrupted. Mom distinctly calls out, "Don't spoil your dinner." However, moms experimental Chinese cooking doesn't appeal much, and a package of Oreos are snatched up anyway.

One glance at the clock says it's time to take post at the phone. Mom, of course, is already an expert at the routine, and gives a five-minute limit before the phone even rings.

The next hour is spent trying to find a logical way out of eating mom's dinner. There is no such luck. Somehow one manages to survive the massive host of noodles, meat and rice poured out upon the plate.

Naturally after dinner it is time for homework. Strategies are attempted, but none of them succ Mom says a person can't possibly concentrate while watching TV, an for the same reasons the stereo is turned off. There's no further use.

The only means of escape is if mom and dad go out for the even The shades are then pulled, AC/D blasting through the house and ev known junk food is strewn about t kitchen. But, there is always a pro of the frantic cleanup as one runs about the house desperately trying to straighten up odds and ends. Somehow the task is always mana just before mom and dad walk thr the door. It's just an average end to an average night after school.

Surrounded by a mound of her stuffed anim sophomore Lisa Dellahan takes time out aft school to catch up on the latest gossip with a friend before hitting the books.

Many different kinds of food serve as after school snacks for students. Junior Darrell Croft fixes himself a peanut butter and jelly sandwich to curb his hunger before dinner.

There's work to be done at home too. Senior Steve Whitehead performs his daily after school task of keeping his dog Duchess fed right and in top shape for the future.

Absorbed in the rhythm and notes of the music, Junior Chuck McCarroll reads and listens to the words of REO Speedwagon, one of the top groups of rock and roll.

Home again after a long day at school and swimming practice senior Bill Schmidt sprawls out on his couch to relax and settle down, putting school out of his mind.

Almost The Perfect '9' ~~'10'~~

Irresistable '10' becomes average, boring '9'

Bo Derek once had a pimple.

It was little red one, right in the center of her chin. It was only a slight imperfection, and it disappeared with three days and six applications of Clearasil, but it was enough to bring her down a notch. Bo can now never be more than a nearly perfect "9"

Bo is not alone. She shares company with clothes horses, jocks, scholars, dieters . . . all those seeking a goal. All are striving onward, hoping for perfection, meeting with disappointment.

The clothes horse spends hours in the finest stores, spending every spare cent on designer labeled jeans and the necessary accessories. When efforts seem nearest success, she must be satisfied with imperfect results. No one can match two shades of Navy Blue.

Practice makes perfect, and with hours of practice the jock is in perfect form. Muscles tightened, adrenalin flowing, his hands eagerly await the ball. The pass is hurled, the pigskin grazes his fingertips. A perfect play — until he fumbles.

Albert Einstein was once regarded as a failure. He proved otherwise, setting a standard for all scholars. They strive for flawless results. But they too fail. If calculations work perfectly and data are organized, mistakes still are inevitable. Every lab report has at least one typing error.

Dieters are terminal "9's" even if they manage to turn down cream puf and even if they do 30 minutes of exercise a day and they manage to loose excess pounds. They are headed for sad times. Old cellulete holes never die, they just fade briefly

Bo and company need not worry. are superior to others — the "8's".

9.5? Sophomore Chris Issacs admires his broad shoulders and big muscles in a mirror of a locker room. With a little more work Chris may be one of the few "10's" in the world.

This door of the new gym may have once been perfect—well, at least close to perfection — until it was involved in an accident during summer, making it far from a perfect "10."

It's obvious to everyone that nothing is perfect. Non perfection is shown here as a photographer tells junior band member Bob Grabinski to snap his jacket.

Superman was born with a perfect body, but mere mortals must struggle and settle for what they can build. Senior Dale Jones tries to build his biceps by benching 165 pounds.

Barely missing clearing the bar, junior Paul Martin covers his eyes in sheer disappointment, realizing that jump could have been a perfect "10" if the bar had not fallen.

Family Life

'We have a lot of fun together' - Amy Hilbrich

Family life. It means something different to everyone. When some think of being with the family, they think of mom yelling, dad reading the newspaper, and brothers and sisters fighting. Others think of a nice quiet evening at home, away from the rowdiness of school, the goofing off of friends, and the craziness of Friday night games. Whatever he think of family life, everyone has his own opinion about it.

Junior Victor Hernandez commented, "We have seven people in our family. We usually go to Chicago to visit my sister who is in school there. While we are there, we go to the Sears Tower, John Hancock Center, Grant Park, or to the lake front to take pictures."

"The best time I have with my family is when we go on three weeks vacation in California," senior Natalie Hamilton stated.

Sophomore Wendy Rigot said, "I spend most of my time at home with family and friends. It really doesn't matter if we go anywhere, just as long as we are together."

"We are originally from Yugoslavia, so most of our relatives live there. We go there every other summer. While we are there we go horseback riding, swimming and have a lot of fun," sophomore Sonja Tomasic commented.

Junior Rick Berelos said, "We have six people in our family. We are really close. On holidays and each others birthdays we go out to dinner together. We go to church together too. In the summer we go on vacations usually to Michigan or Wisconsin."

"My family does a lot of fun things together. Every fall we go apple picking up in Michigan. Everyone is usually home from college at that time. We also take vacations together," sophomore Amy Hilbrich stated.

"I think that one's cheaper," Mrs. Muha says as she points out a package of chicken to her daughter, junior Judy Muha. Grocery shopping becomes a family affair when kids lend a hand.

As one family member, graduate Joanne Verhulst, prepares to leave the nest, the Verhulst family poses for a picture. Graduation is often one time families are all together.

"I get by with a little help from my mom . . ." When history notes get confusing, junior Dan Doctor asks his mother for some help. When families help out, results can be rewarding.

Too young to button his own coat, two-year-old Kristopher patiently waits for his brother, sophomore Brad Gettig, to finish the task. Brad and Kris are two of seven Gettigs.

Pounds and Inches have disappeared since the Sports Illustrated Court Club recently entered the community. Senior Annette Girman trys to lose both as she works out on the equipment.

Piles of whip cream and millions of calories are consumed by junior Kathy Little. Baskin Robbins serves Kathy two ways, by giving her a place to work and a refreshing treat.

What a hungry bunch! Seniors JoAnn Fingar and Kelly Farinelli support their local McDonalds as they buy food for the volleyball team to take on the bus before a match.

"Would you like to buy this chain?" Seniors Ellen Hass and Mary Nowak offer their assistance to a customer as part of their daily routine at their job at Griffith's Service Merchandise.

Community

Movies, fairs, parks, jobs: a favorite place for everyone

Saturday night, 9p.m.-ish. Crowds gather at The Rink. The line at the Southlake Mall Theatre stretches out the door and around the corner of the building. The bowling alleys fill and Shakey's begins at night long continuum of pepperoni pizzas and potato spuds.

The community. It holds a special place in it for everyone.

As the school year ends girls and boys alike begin their six-week long summer recreation job program. Hired by the Town Board, students are given jobs at various parks around Griffith.

Mid-summer brings upon the presentation of the art fair. There, art lovers are able to buy and sell their wares.

During the latter part of the season the Western Day's Carnival provides hours of rides, games and food for those who enjoy socializing with members in the surrounding neighborhoods.

As the school year begins, couples and friends once again begin their search for ways to entertain themselves.

Movies are loved by all. Students lucky enough to have a couple of extra bucks may stop by a either of the two Griffith cinemas or those theaters in nearby towns.

Saturday night, twelve-ish. Crowds at The Rink are beginning to disperse. Bowling alley parking lots clear and the orders at Shakey's begin to dwindle.

Independent goals on Independence Day. Juniors Mark Joyce, Brian Adams and Jim Filkowski pace through the Fourth of July Road Race, sponsored by the Griffith Youth Commission.

Spirit Girls

Beyond practices, locker buddies lie something bigger

Cheerleaders, Pantherettes, Sweatergirls and Booster Club members must all possess one thing. Spirit. The spirit to arrive early and decorate lockers, to sacrifice their time and money and continuously practice their routines. The spirit to back the teams with the enthusiasm and sportsmanship needed for victory.

Although these girls practice for hours and devote time and money to locker buddies, their spirit goes far beyond that. It goes back to selling M & M's and calendars to buy new uniforms, and attending camps to be the best drill team.

In an effort to better themselves, the the Cheerleaders attended camp this summer. The Varsity Squad went to Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, while the JV Squad attended Indiana University in Bloomington. They also sold linen calendars to accumulate money to purchase new uniforms.

The Pantherettes worked equally hard. They also attended camp. Fourteen from the squad went to Ball State University, while the other 10 visited Notre Dame. There the girls learned new routines and practiced drills. To further their drive of spirit, they held their annual M&M sale.

Sweatergirls do not attend a camp but work building spirit. They are the top 10 point earners of the entire Booster Club. To earn points they must attend the games, draw posters and decorate for a locker buddy.

But the real backbone of the spirit lies within the Booster Club and the members themselves. For without them the true spirit might cease to exist.

"Do wop, do wop." Future cheerleaders join with the Varsity Cheerleaders at a home game. The youngsters were winners of the summer cheerleading daycamp tryouts.

Boosters displayed their spirit as they cheer their team to victory during the Homecomin game. The cheering paid off as the Panthers battled their way to defeat Calumet, 28-6.

Pantherettes-Back row: Mary Cieslak, Rose de Vega, Linda Campbell, Gina Cornejo, Alic Combs, Linda Kijurna, Sandy Bach, Kare Scribner, Julie Gordon, Kathy Little, Pegg DeYoung. **Third row:** Dottie Muller, Leslie Mic Tina Stevens, Dehn Johnson, Linda Pickett, Cr stal Swartz, Dawn Sarbon, Tammi Caldwell, Ma reen Todd. **Second row:** Debbie Lopez, Mega Kuss, Kathy Frye, Linda DuVall, Genna Hilbrich Kim Bryant, Jannie Hattenbach, Kim Varne **Front row:** Lori Miller, historian; Mary Nowak pres; Sherry Hall, Sec'y.

ster Club officers: Lisa Catchur, sec'y treas., ce Stettin, pres., Julianne Kurtz, vice pres., Garcia, Jr. Rep.

J.V. Cheerleaders-Back row: Amy Bradley, LeaAnn Dye, Sandy Little. **Front row:** Jayne Hodor, Amy Hilbrich.

Varsity Cheerleaders-Back row: Kay Blount, Carol Genis, Nancy Jarmakowicz. **Front row:** Judy Hilbrich, Michelle Burge.

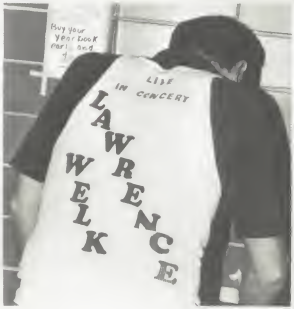
A scraped nose may be the result of this "Push the egg with your nose" race. Senior Carol Genis might end up with one as she pushes the egg down the track to her partner.

GI Joe and GI Jane, juniors Dan Penwitt and Cheryl Britton discuss strategy in the Spirit Week war against sophomores and seniors. The juniors were victorious in this battle.

"Now hold still!" senior Genna Hilbrich seems to be saying as she wraps senior Eric Foster in toilet paper. They competed in King and Queen contests for activities night.

"Don't spill the water, we have to beat the juniors!" Yelling and getting wet are part of the water pass as the seniors try to exceed the 36 millimeter mark achieved by the juniors.

While most students were seen wearing REO and Indiana University T-shirts, Mr. Donald Ray shows his spirit by wearing his Lawerence Welk concert T-shirt, which was a joke.



"We're on a mission for juniors." Steve Wegryzn and Chuck McCarroll supported their class by dressing as Elwood and Jake, the Blues Brothers. "The Blues Brothers" was a summer hit movie.

Spirit Week

Juniors shine week long, "Knock 'em Goofy wins

"We have spirit yes we do!" These Words could be heard all week long during Spirit Week as each class competed in various activities to win the Spirit Flag.

The week began with T-shirt day, and was followed by inside out and backward, dress up, costume, and black and gold days. Juniors spirit shined as they took the lead, followed by seniors and sophomores.

The hall banner contest was again held. Juniors furthered their lead by placing first, with sophomores in second. Seniors were disqualified for having the wrong size.

Activities Night gave seniors a first, as each class competed in the yelling contest, body pass, pyramid, water pass and tug-of-war. Juniors and sophomores followed respectively.

The Homecoming court consisting of Lori Miller, Michelle Popovich, Carol Genis, Genna Hilbrich, Carrie Jostes, Greg Santini, Rich Concialdi, Eric Foster and Jim Filkowski-particpated in the egg rolling and "Kings to do work" contests. Chosen to reign were Lori Miller and Keith McConnell.

The juniors became the overall victors as "Knock 'em Goofy," portraying Goofy, placed first in float competition. Seniors followed with "Stick to Victory," picturing Winnie-the-Pooh. Sophomores placed third with "We'll Fly to Victory," which featured Dumbo the Elephant.

Besides knocking Calumet 28-6, the juniors knocked the sophomores and seniors Goofy with their first place float. The seniors float took second, the sophs placed third.

Squeals of delight came from Homecoming queen senior Lori Miller as Varsity Club president senior Kim Filkowski congratulates her. King Keith McConnell shares her enthusiasm.

When Panthers reign, junior Mike Hardin pours confetti. Helping to celebrate the Homecoming victory, Mike showered fellow fans with paper. The team showered Calumet with touchdowns.

Left, left, left, right, left. When the whistle blows, the parade starts. Junior Kellee Steele and senior Teresa Timm march down Broad Street, leading the Homecoming parade to its destiny.

Homecoming

Evening ends in victory: Miller, McConnell reign; juniors take all

Friday night and the big decision prevailed. Should they go to Homecoming, or stay home to pick up clues as to who shot J.R.? The group took a vote. The choice was unanimous; They would go to Homecoming.

The group piled into the car. Having already missed the parade, they headed for the school. Looking forward to the oncoming game, they took their places among the other students and parents filling the bleachers. Between cheers, laughs, and music the evening passed quickly.

In the midst of halftime activities Keith McConnell and Lori Miller were crowned Homecoming king and queen. The juniors captured the Spirit Flag along with placing first in the float competition.

By the end of the night the game had come to a victorious end with the defeat of Calumet 28-6.

Following the game they filed into the gym for the postgame dance.

Shakey's was then visited to celebrate the football victory.

The activities of Homecoming and all of its excitement had come to an end but the preceeding week lived on. There were small traces of candy, posters, ribbons, balloons, and streamers that had accompanied Homecoming day.

Homecoming would return again next year and those that remained would make it even better.

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y", was the familiar cry heard during Homecoming night, as juniors Judy Hilbrich and Chris Gonzalez show their spirit and the Class of '82 captured the Spirit Flag.

Aftergames

Girl finds fun in post-game activities although mom puts damper on curfew

"Mom, can I stay out until 12:30?" a junior girl asks her mother.

A game of Twenty Questions follows including such ones as Where are you going? and With whom are you going? Finally the dangerous question arises.

"When does the game end?" mom asks.

"Well, uh, I think . . . about 9:30," the girl says under her breath.

"Nine-thirty! And you want to stay out till 12:30? What are you going to do after the game for three hours?" her mother asks in amazement.

"I don't know exactly. We'll find something," the girl tries to explain.

"I'll have to talk it over with your father," mother says.

"Sally got to stay out that late when she went to games," the girl mutters under her breath.

Her mother's ears are still sharp though, as she replies, "Your sister's curfew was the same as yours until she became a senior."

The conversation is over.

The game ends with a victory, which always starts the night out right. Assorted fans offer one another hugs of congratulations. Crowds flock toward the lobby, some heading for the dance, others for the parking lot.

The girl and her friends proceed to the dance for about an hour. After dancing off a couple of pounds, they head for Shakey's to put them back on.

The evening seemed pretty much a success. A victorious game and a smile from her fourth hour football dream had attributed to that.

Everyone began leaving and she and her friends followed.

"Who's first?" the driver asks.

A glance at the Bank of Highland clock tells her to volunteer.

The girl arrives home to find mother waiting up to hear about her evening.

A thirty second explanation is sufficient and the girl soon finds herself in the comfort of her bed.

"I can't wait to be a senior," she mumbles as she drops off to sleep.

The thrill of victory. The scoreboard tells the story as the boy's basketball team celebrates breaking a nine-game losing streak against Knox, 76-62.

The sound of the buzzer signifies the end of the game and the beginning of fun. Carloads of kids fill Shakey's pizza to celebrate a victory or to forget a loss.

Triumph. As the buzzer marked the game's end, parents and faculty members cheered for the victorious Panthers. They defeated the Highland Trojans with a score of 19-9.

On those special times the coaches take time out to enjoy themselves in a different way. Football coaches Larry Parker and Les Thornton dance with students at the homecoming dance.

After the whistle blows and the game is over a victory is signified by the excitement and upraised hands of their fellow teammates who cheered them on.

Holidays

How do you feel about holidays? Take a quiz, evaluate yourself

Most think of the word "holiday" as a specific day, holding a special meaning for everyone. The following quiz will help you to determine your interpretation of holidays. An analyzation follows the quiz.

1. Christmas is
   a) a celebration of Christ's birth
   b) a commercialized event, where stores bleed you dry
   c) a time to get presents
2. Each Valentine's Day, I
   a) tell people I love them
   b) get sick of red and pink
   c) get a lot of presents
3. St. Patrick's day celebrates
   a) an Irish saint
   b) a pain if green just isn't your color
   c) green presents
4. Easter means
   a) Christ has risen
   b) cavities
   c) edible presents
5. July 4 commemerates
   a) American Independence
   b) Firecracker burns
   c) patriotic presents

Now that the quiz is over, analyze your results. If your answers were predominantly "a," congratulations. Not only do you understand the true meaning of holidays, you also have a basic knowledge of history.

If your answers were mainly "b," you deserve some credit. You probably also deserve a long vacation.

If you answered "c" to all questions, keep trying. It's still possible to get presents for April Fool's Day, Halloween, Lincoln's birthday, Arbor day . . .

Home-made goodies highlight holidays. When grandmas and moms get together, irresistable treats often result. That's why diets often highlight the post-holiday season.

Because he had been a good boy, junior Chris Gonzales receives a gag-gift from Santa, alumna September Suris. Miss Pat Clark watches the fun at the annual J-party.

Giving is a part of every holiday. Students purchased over $400 worth of Valentine's Day carnations to send to friends and lovers. Sophomore Bill White sorts the flowers.

A new holiday was a happy event for Americans as they welcomed home the 52 hostages from Iran. Principal Sam Cox joins fellow Americans in tying a yellow ribbon around a tree January 20.

Santa's lil' helpers. At the last basketball game before Christmas vacation, cheerleaders showed their holiday spirit by dressing like elves, boosting the team and the season.

Scrooge

Amateurs accomplish nine-week goal

Without the experience and the knowledge of professional actors, a team of amateurs accomplished what they strived for, reaching their goal in eight weeks.

With the combination of approximately 60 students, including the choral and band departments and behind the scenes crew, these amateurs presented the musical version of Charles Dicken's *A Christmas Carol*, entitled "Scrooge."

"This year the students really did a fine job, even though for most of them it was their first time on stage," Mr. Ray Weaver, producer and director of scenic design, said.

The anticipation of opening night was preceeded by days and nights of hard work. Practices lasted two to three hours each day, except for Fridays. The play was planned to be presented in mid-November, but d to needed practices the play was delayed until mid-December.

With the play's being a success because of the acting, there was also and added factor to the success: the financial aspect of the play. The cost of the whole production was $1,400. The drama department benef from a $1,000 profit.

Some of the profit of the play was attributed to borrowing most to the costumes from the Holiday Star Thea Costumes that were not borrowed cost up to $100 to make.

"I felt the play was worth the effort because I wouldn't have starte it unless I felt we would have finished with a good play. I think drama is something in which more ki should take and interest, Mr. Gerald Spejewski, director, said.

Thrilled with the opportunity to become a better person, Scrooge, played by sophomore Mike Price, sings of the chance he has been given. This is Mike's second stage portrayal of Scrooge.

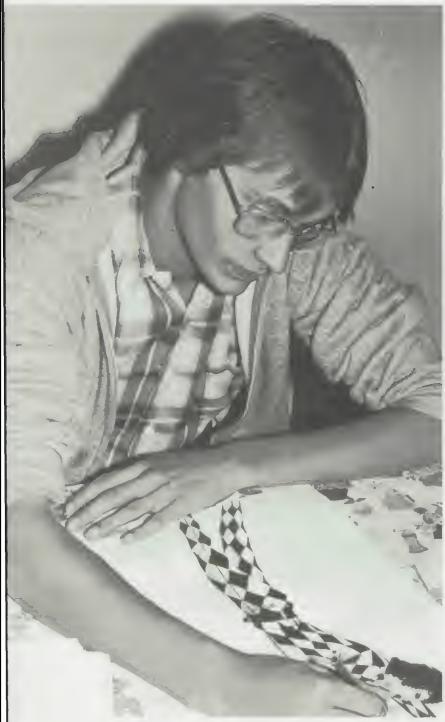
Haunted by spirits, the ghost of Christmas past, the ghost of Christmas present, and t ghost of Jacob Marley, Scrooge, sophomor Price, learns the true meaning of Christmas These spirits are played by freshman Jenny Marshall and sophomores Ken Puent and B Hankla, respectively.

After a tense moment with their boss, junior Terry Keelen, sophomore Terry Hansen, and senior Ron Rodriguez sing of "that pinch-penny squeezer" old Ebenezer Scrooge.

Despite his uncle's being a "humbug," Scrooge's nephew Fred, played by sophomore Kevin Parr, sings of the joys of Christmas. "Scrooge" marked Kevin's second GHS stage appearance.

Concciaidi's Revenge. With the help of his accomplices Rich attemps to TP the VanGorp house. The tools for success are toilet paper fast running feet, and a quick disappearing act.

"Roll 'em!" As a weekend past time junior Rich Blunt runs the audio visual equipment during the high school movies on Friday and Saturday nights. He does this as vounteer work.



Jogging. A great way to keep in shape during the weekend after the inactivity of the school week and the pizza eaten after the games. Junior Steve Morason is determined to keep fit.

Most kids spend their weekends going to movies or just out with friends. Junior Pat Uhter uses his free time to demonstrate his artistic abilities by drawing his favorite rock singer.

Weekends

Sue's mind whirls, dull weekend's gone—not for long

'Look! Here he comes,'' was the cry as the group of girls scrambled way leaving only Sue.

Now was her chance. Maybe he was ping to ask her out. She had dropped hough hints.

''Hi, Sue, I was wondering if . . .''

hose words. They started her mind hirling. Maybe this weekend she would ot be bored. Her friends spent their eekends working or with their oyfriends, but she rarely did anything ecial. There were Friday night games, ith parties and Shakey's afterwards, ut these plans excluded her, due to her urfew. Watching cartoons and attending church were also part of her exciting extra-curricular weekend activities. She actually started wishing it were Monday and she could go back to school.

This was her chance. If he asked her out, they might start going steady. Then no more dull weekends. If only . . .

''Sue, Sue, I was wondering if you would . . .''

''Yes?'' she asked breathlessly.

''. . . babysit for my little brother Saturday night? I have a date.''

There it was. Her weekend was all planned. It would be the same as before. But then she thought, next weekend might be different. Who knows?

Though the Iranian hostages were hundreds of miles away, Americans didn't forget them. Junior Josie Medina and her boyfriend build a flag waving snowman to show their support

Because Griffith offers more fields than hills, junior Mike smith turns to cross country skiing. Though he saves no money on equipment, he do save travel expenses, avoiding trips to Vail.

Snow shoveling was once thought to be a man's job, but since the days of the equals rights sophomore Lisa Huddleston does her share by clearing her driveway.

With the winter season comes snow, and with snow comes snowballs. Sophomore John Mitchell takes advantage of the ideal packing snow and demonstrates his pitching skills.

iffith golf course provides a place for fun d recreation in the winter too. Junior Pat nzales enjoys jumping his snowmobile m one of the hills on the course.

Winter Fun

Thoughts of skiing, snowmen make Michael's shoveling less tedious job

ichael stood quietly, staring out the window. "Oh no," e said in distress.

Michael was thoroughly upset, for was snowing again. In fact, snow as piling up by the heaps.

This incident particularly erturbed him because he had been ounded. As part of his punishment e was told to shovel all f the snow for the oncoming months.

"Somebody up there doesn't like me," e whispered as he peered into the sky.

Michael swaddled himself in his inter gear. He dreaded the freezing eather and the ice patches on the dewalk. Despite his lack of nergy, he proceeded towards his job.

While Mike shovels, he thinks of ll the winter fun he could be having. houghts of having snowball fights ith his friends tempt him to forget the shoveling and go have some fun. The thought of his mother's shrill voice yelling told him to forget it.

Skiing is not exempt from his thoughts. He imagines being on a high hill with snow falling upon his eyelashes. Down, down, down, he smashes into a tree. Mike shivers then shakes the thought from his mind and continues shoveling.

He notices the little kids across the street building a snowman. That scene reminds him of the many times he had rolled huge balls of snow, only to have it melt the next morning.

The purring sound of the snowmobiles in the nearby fields comes to his direct attention. He looked forward to doing that same thing with his family.

With all the good thoughts of winter fun and the decreasing amount of snow, shoveling became a less tedious chore.

Pushing Goods

'No' doesn't stop salesmen; they keep pushin' on

"Keep pushin' on, even if you think your strength is gone . . ."
-REO Speedwagon, 1976

Pushing is an important part of selling. A good salesman must be aggressive. But most importantly, a salesman must be strong. He must never give up, utilizing ever bit of strength to push onward toward the next customer.

At some point in high school life, most students are forced - well, strongly suggested - to sell, earning funds for his organization.

Pantherettes contributed to the zit population by peddling M&Ms to earn money for new uniforms. DECA also sold candy to increase funds.

Taking their cue from the food venders, the music department sold more nutritious goodies. Band paid for a trip to Nashville by selling cheese, sausage and popcorn. Natural peanut butter and syrup helped pay for new choir robes.

"Hi, I'm calling from Griffith High School publications, and I was wondering if you would like to advertise in our yearbook this year . . ." This question is asked hundreds of times by journalism staffers, trying to pay for printing costs. After publication, yearbooks and newspapers must be sold. Junior Tim McCoy pushed his way to a steak dinner by selling 100 copies of the "Reflector."

Athletic teams are often required to sell things to help pay for new equipment and uniforms. All over town, candles decorate mantles, "Panthers" license plates adorn cars, and greeting cards fill mailboxes. Glistening cars cruise the streets, washed courtesy of athletes.

Though they may be turned down countless times and their efforts may seem like more trouble than they're worth, a sense of responsibility drives them toward more sales. They just keep pushin' on toward their goal.

Dressed in a new Pantherette uniform, junior Tina Stephens sells junior Bryan Konopasek a box of M&Ms. Selling for 50 cents a box, the candy helped pay for the new uniforms.

Because advertisements pay for a large amount of printing costs of the "Reflector," junior Betty Theil keeps busy trying to sell the 45 pages of ads that fill the back of the book.

Sell 100 yearbooks, win a free steak dinner. Junior Tim McCoy accepted this challenge from Miss Pat Clark. Tim succeeded and here he compares himself to his amazing feat.

At the band's annual popcorn sale, senior Janet Mirda receives route directions from band director Mr. Robert Sohn. The band sold over $1,340 worth of popcorn.

With quarters ready, students crammed into the cafeteria hoping to have first choice at the journalism picture sale. Junior Carla Sawochka finds photos for customers.

Between quarters, students flock to the concession stands in search of goodies to quiet their growling stomachs. Sophomore Barb Sopkowski does her part during a football game.

A nice smile and a pleasant attitude are what senior Melanie Gehrke presents to all of her customers. Melanie's interests in sewing aid her in her work at Jo-Ann Fabrics.

Now that's service. Sophomore Larry Kenda saves a trip to the barber and money while at the same time obeying the rules. Haircuts were a must for members of the basketball team.

Intent on playing good music, junior Dan Da and his band, "Merger," strive to present a show. Dan earns money for his labor, but sp a great deal keeping his equipment in good

Earning and spending

Hard-earned cash comes and goes; no problem with 'Hank'

As the last hour bell ring's, thoughts of the hours of work ahead flash by as you rush to your locker in a frenzy. Getting out of the crowded parking lot before 3:05 is sometimes considered impossible. The pressures of a part-time job after school pile up as you suddenly recall the massive mountain of books in the back seat of your car, which can only mean one thing — homework! As you fly through the door and make a bee-line for the refrigerator, hoping to snatch up the last piece of cold pizza, the thoughts of ironing your uniform and finishing the two-hour physics assignment rush through your head.

Your food is consumed and with that last quick gulp of milk you're out the door, threatening anyone who dares to slow you down as you speed to work. Punching in with thirty seconds to spare, a sign of relief comes over you. After several hours of non-stop work, time arrives for you to drag your body home, flop down in your favorite chair, and catch a few minutes of **Benny Hill.**

The next day your routine starts all over again. Occasionally, that awaited day comes when you can spend a relaxing night at home watching TV. Then, when you think you can last no longer, the best day of the week rolls around: payday.

Remembering to spend your first dollar on a ticket for the game and a couple extra on a pizza at Shakey's, you begin your long-awaited spree.

On Saturday morning with money in your picket, you scurry to the Mall. Roaming from store to store, it seems as though every price tag which beholds your eyes, digs deeper in to your earnings, for they soon begin to vanish. When you've hit your bottom buck, you drive home, content with your day's purchases, and eager to wear them on your big date with "Hank the Hunk." After all, now it's his turn to spend some of HIS hard-earned cash.

With the announcement of Turnabout, students dug into their piggy banks in search of extra spending money. Junior Mark Campbell and his date enjoy the evening despite the cost.

Turnabout

She asks, she pays, 'cause it's 'downright upright'

It started with a commercial.

"Doug, this is Carol. Would you like to come over for a drink?"

As the image faded from the screen girls started beating paths to the telephone. They had just been inspired to ask a guy to Turnabout. After all, they had been told, it is "downright upright."

Months of planning involved the sophomore class sponsorship of the dance. Nearly 150 couples crowded the floor at Sherwood South Janurary 31. The theme was "Keep on Loving You" by REO Speedwagon, and music was provided by Nine-lives.

The evening was highlighted by the crowning of the prince and princess. Tony Bruno, John Hochstetler, John Pearson, Bruce Phillips and Steve Price were the prince candidates nominated by the sophomore girls, while Kelly Bien, Melanie Kuss, Peggy Konopasek, Doris Parker, and Michele Simac were the princess candidates nominated by the sophomore boys. John and Peggy were crowned by last year's prince and princess, juniors Chuck McCarroll and Sandy Bach.

All good things must come to an end, and at 10:30 the hall was cleared. Couples then went their separate ways to separate resaurants.

All too soon, the evening that started with a commercial ended with a memory.

While smiling for friends, for each other and for a happy evening, junior Beth Ciesco and senior Howard McClure enjoy Turnabout. They were among 150 couples attending the dance.

Every vote counts. Junior Denise Paradise marks her ballot for Turnabout prince and princess candidates. Couples attending Turnabout selected John Pearson and Peggy Konopasek.

ep lively. Junior Tammi Caldwell and
phomore Tom Palinca dance the music of Nine
ves. The band played popular songs,
cluding music from "The Blues Brothers."

The long and short of it. Even with the difficulty in height difference sophomores John Pearson and Peggy Konopasek managed a dance after being crowned prince and princess.

While some couples continued to dance the night away, junior Mike Dobosz and senior Kathy Frye took a break to relieve their sore feet and dry throats.

Dogs and cats may be nice but senior Ron Rodriguez prefers a more unusual pet. No, not a mouse, but a tiny gerbil. This is Ron's second gerbil, replacing the first that got lost.

Just fiddlin around. Mr. Dan Leslie enjoys his expensive hobby violin making. The imported spruce and maple wood for the violin costs $180. Each instrument takes up to 200 hours to make.

A kiss on the nose can be quite continental, 'cause dogs are a girl's best friend. Senior Margaret Campbell receives a friendly kiss from her pet Great Dane, Shadrack.

Bowling Club-Back Row: Sam Marlow, Paul Martin, Mike Hardin, Chris Polgar, Scott Jevyak, Mike Kilinski, Ed Cox, Mary Jo Mayernik, Patty Jacobs, Jeff Rigot. **Fourth Row:** Steve Whitehead, Butch Berry, Josie Medina, Dave Marshall, Bill Wirth, Vicki Gerber, Valerie Gerber, Jerry Smith, Denise O'Conner. **Third Row:** Kathy Roach, Rob Marvel, Doug Schlagel, Keith Mitchell, Rich Kirk, Greg Potosky, Beth Ratajczak, Patty Dash, Barry Smith. **Second Row:** Nicolette Barrett, Lisa Atkinson, Mary Jo Cloonan, Margeret Campbell, Diana Bock, Jackie Bardwell, Wendy Rigot, Sonja Tomisic. **Front Row:** Lynda Grandys, Jeff Johnson, Vice pres., Tammy Anzur, Sec'y, Sharon Poi, Sec'y, Frank Gaydos, Treas., Tammy Boltz, Mr. Lee Baldwin, sponsor.

iding fast and free by the school, most likely ot to stop, is junior John Goodman, displaying is gas-saving motor cycle and riding abilities. is cycle provides transporation to school.

Hobbies 'N Pets

From gerbils and t-shirts to motocross and Danes, teens find friends, fill spare time

ometimes, man's best friend is his dog. But when a person doesn't ave a pup to pal around with, a hobby n fill spare time.

Besides being time filling, hobbies n be profitable. For senior Melanie ehrke, sewing her own clothes saves oney when shopping. Mr. Dan Leslie akes violins at a cost of $200. A e violin costs up to $135,000.

Hobbies reflect interests. Sophomore ike Mackeigan, a fan of basketball ayer Magic Johnson, boasts a closet ll of Magic Johnson t-shirts. hen junior Dan Doctor's brothers reatened to throw away their mic book collection, Dan took er. Since then, Dan has invested $100 in the collection.

Other hobbies fill the time with just plain fun. Seniors John Deckard and Ray Smejek race motocross bikes, and junior Brian Bradley flies remote control airplanes.

For some, their hobbies are pets. Senior Margaret Campbell spends her time caring for her Great Dane, while senior Ron Rodriguez tends to his tiny pet gerbil. Junior Denise Paradise combines both, caring for a pet Great Dane and a pet hamster.

Though a dog can't share a conversation and a comic book can't show affection, a hobbie and a pet can be a fun time filler. Without a hobbie or a pet, a man's best friend can end up being "Painting with Nancy" or "Rin-Tin-Tin."

om a buzzing saw to a piece of jewelry. Mr. e Baldwin cuts a rock on a diamond-edged saw, first step in lapidary art. Mr. Baldwin's g is one of his completed projects.

Counting calories and carbohydrates can be a long and tedious process. Senior Kim Bryant uses a carbohdrate gram counter book to help her along with her diet and exercise plan.

Yogurt, let's face it. It's not your favorite banana split. Whether some people like yogurt or not, they still push themsleves to eat it to stay trim as does junior Frank Kwolek.

Oh no, I guess that apple a day didn't keep the pounds away. Losing pounds and inches is the obsession of everyone in school including sophomore Lisa Dellahan.

There isn't much of a choice when you can't eat anything without counting the calories. Such is the case with sophomore Jane Brach who admiringly gazes at the goodies.

Run! Run! Run! Exercise is a good way to loose weight and keep in shape. Junior Dawn Regeski demonstrates part of her unchanging fitness plan as she jogs in the rain through the park.

Dieting

Will power, hunger pangs briefly combat chubbies

It may happen at any time. One look in the mirror, a good friend or the "special K pinch" can let you know what your slim trim "just ain't-what she used to be."

After making this horrifying discovery, the decision on which road to take to slenderness is pondered.

Crash dieting may be the answer for some, but for most it is a waste of time. Starving yourself for three days might be a good way to lose a couple of pounds quickly, but those embarrasing hnger pains are not easily warded off.

Another possibility is to eat the normal diet (cookies, pies, and french fries) and as nightfall rolls around, literally work your rear end off.

The ultimate idea, though, is one of weeks of hard work and a great deal of will power. These weeks will be filled with cottage cheese and hard-boiled egg lunches, sore stomach muscles and a growling stomach.

The thought of looking into that full-length and seeing one's "old" body back to new would be enough to keep anyone going-oh, for at least a week anyway.

Prom

Another Saturday night dressed for the memories

For some, it was just another Saturday night spent at home with friends, or on the job. For others, it was a night to slide out of Levis and into formal wear. For those decked out in their rented finest, Prom was a night to remember.

Over 150 couples filled the St. Helen Constantine Greek Orthodox Hall in Merrillville May 10, 1980. "The Escorts" began playing at 7 p.m., featuring "All of My Love," the theme chosen by the Junior Class.

Dave Sharp and Melanie Owczarzak resigned as king and queen of the evening, while Trent Whitfield, Jim Filkowski, Dave Kegebein, Scott Bridges, Lori Miller, Mary Nowak, Michelle Popovich, and Genna Hilbrich made up the court.

By 11 p.m. "The Escorts" had Dave Kegebein, Scott Bridges, Lori filled its contract, and "Dyllyngyr," the post Prom band took over. After couples exchanged garters, late-night Festivities began.

All good things must come to an end, and by 2:30 a.m. the hall was evacuated and couples were preparing for the next day's excursions. The early risers set out for Turkey Run for a day of hiking and exploring, while others, wishing to sleep in, stayed closer to home. Great America and downtown Chicago offered escape for the day. By Sunday night, Prom weekend was over.

So ended another year, adding another picture to the mantle and another dress to the back of the closet.

And, another evening to the memories.

Swirls of material and dancing feet grazed the floor of the St. Helen Constantine Hall. Junior John Reiley and senior Sue Miller demonstrate their skills, spinning to the music.

Hugs of congratulations are readily displayed by juniors Dave Sharp and Melanie Owczarzak as only minutes before the excited couple were crowned Prom king and queen.

The lights in the hall are dimmed and a warm atmosphere created. Senior Bob Deedrick and junior Ellen Hass take advantage of the set mood as they show affection toward one another.

Enjoying an evening of dancing to the music of the Escourts, junior Mary Nowak, as one of the five queen candidates, tries to make the 1980 Prom night a special and memorable evening.

A year at the top. Valedictorian Lynn Fiegle, salutitorian Rich Troksa, and Class of '80 president Vicki Krupinski say good-bye to their year of leadership. Each spoke at commencement.

As proud families and hopeful undergraduates look on, nervous graduates anticipate receiving their long-awaited diplomas. Planned outdoor ceremonies were moved to the gym due to rain.

Most strutted up to receive diplomas, but graduate Tim Gonzalez hobbled on crutches. Tim's injury was sustained in a motorcycle accident; crutches helped after a second surger

Graduation

Joe Senior, walking tall from confidence to insecurity

He strides into the room, overconfident, self assured. Twelve pairs of female eyes follow his gorgeous body. With his head held high, and chest expanded to its fullest, he swaggers to the rear of the room. And seats himself in a desk near the window. He is Joe Senior.

Joe is a member of the boy's track team. As a sophomore he was an enthusiastic runner, always aiming to please his fellow teammates and coaches. Now they aim to please him.

Joe's loud, sometimes obnoxious voice can be heard above all others in the hall. He walks with a certain air about him. It seems to shout out "I'm a senior!" He can also be heard reciting to his underclassmen the number of days until graduation.

The arival of June 1 brings a certain ammount of apprehension to a majority of seniors. That is, all except Joe Senior. Joe sits, back stiff, shoulders straight, a picture of confidence. His name is announced and Joe, a smile radiating from his face, marches up to the front of the gym to receive his long-awaited diploma. As he receives his diploma, his attitude changes. He is now as confused and unsure of himself as he was four years ago.

Soon he will become Joe Adult.

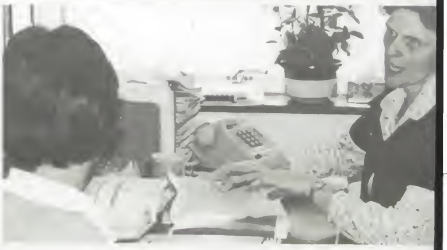
Freedom. Future graduates Eric Van Gorp and Keith Myers got their first taste Monday, May 19, when caps and gowns were distributed. Freedom became a way of life 38 days later.

The final moment. As fellow graduates file into the gym, executive council members watch for old friends and future alumi. Over 300 seniors received diplomas June 1, 1980.

As the space age arrives senior Steve Riley prepares for what may be his career in 10 years. Steve took a class in radio techniques at I.U. Northwest during the summer.

Where will I be and what will I be doing in 10 years? Junior Dustin Schlagel asks himself this question as he sits in an open field thinking about the future and what it holds.

Years ago, senior Anthony Joseph's Syrian ancestors came over to prosper in America. In 10 years, Anthony can look back at his outfit as a reflection of his heritage



Where will you be in 10 years?

Faculty, students contemplate future

'Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, Indian hief.'' As children we skipped rope to , never giving much thought to the ture and what it held for us. Now s we near graduation, the future is ore of a reality. We begin to decide here we will be in 10 years.

''I would like to have a steady job a hospital as a nurse and maybe be arried too.'' — junior Joanne Kregel

''I hope to be married and be a eawardess or a respiratory erapist.'' — senior Helen Parker

''After my eight years of college, hope to be a dentist.'' — senior ich McCarroll

''I'll be a mechanic and be working n planes in Colorado.'' — junior reg Potosky

''I hope to be living on the sunbelt nd just dreaming of a white hristmas.'' — Mrs. Suzanne Lamfalusi

''I would like to be a computer programmer.'' — senior Sandy Mercer

''I want to go to college for aerospace engineering.'' — sophomore Doug Herd

''I will probably be a beautician and be married.'' — sophomore Lisa Pfeiffer

''I hope to own my own gymnasium or be a mechanic.'' — junior Dave Whelan

''I want to do something in the line of art of taxidermy.'' — Sophomore Brad Gettig

''I hope to be doing graduate work in engineering.'' — sophomore Marian Donnelly

''I want to be a legal secretary.'' — senior Kim Marlowe

''I really want to be a vet or a physical therapist.'' — junior Nancy Jarmakowicz

''I'll be married and graduating from med school.'' — sophomore Jackie Slusher

What may be a dream now, is not that far off in the future.

anning for the future, senior Frank Gados ks with his counselor Mrs. Janet Howell to t the best possible class schedule to help m prepare for his decision to go to college.

From the high school track to the Olympics? Sophomore Dave Combs contemplates his future. though a career in sports is a rare chance, the dream crosses the minds of all athletes.

It's not a flying saucer from space, it's just one of the many rides at the Lake County fair, one of last events of the summer. The fair signifies that school is just around the corner.

The great white hunter. Senior Steve Bradley awoke with the sun during the summer to hunt squirrels. Steve learned his hunting techniques on hunting trips to Arkansas with his father.

Through the summer heat and hard working days sophomores Amy Turner and Kelly Bein decide to visit Dennis the Menace and get an ice cream cone or a hot fudge sundae from Dairy Queen.

Summer

Season brings glowing, refreshed faces; vacation dreams fulfilled

It is last hour. The last day of school. The sun is shining, beaming through the windows heating the students' anxious faces. The students are jumpy, awaiting the end of the longest hour of the year. Dreamily they gaze out the window. The green of summer looks inviting, new. The warm breeze slides softly through the cracks of the open windows. Thoughts of summer fill the students' ecstatic minds-dreams of the beaches, the suntans, the sports. The freedom of summer haunts their heads and sparkles in their eyes. Everyone rambles at once about his vacation plans. Everyone sharpens sharpened pencils, trying to release bottled-up anxiety. Never before have the clocks been stared at by so many eyes. The minutes drag by. Then while watching the clock, memories of the year begin to flash by. Funny moments, rough times, frustrating tests, nagging teachers, hours of studying, and plenty of goofing around. The teacher gives her "Good luck, I'll miss you" speech and faces radiate. The bell rings bringing all to an end. The school is deserted with haste, minds bursting with ideas for vacation, and faces lit with grins.

The next morning no one awakens before noon. Faces look glowing, refreshed. Summer has begun. There is so much to do. Waking up in the morning at a decent time feels great. Some jog to get the day going. Others swim, soaking up sun and bronzing. There are the softball games and the tennis matches, the baseball games and the beaches. There are the ones who drag themselves out of bed to go back to school, summer school. Driving at 6:a.m. can be an experience.

The vacation rushes by quickly, but while it lasts, it's great.

Summer soon comes to an end. The thoughts of the vacation are left behind. Their dreams of summer have been fulfilled.

e new kid on the block. While others were t bronzing in the sun, members of the ident Council spent their time giving w students a tour of the high school.

From fun in the sun to collegiate life. After three weeks in Hawaii, junior Laura White dashed off to Ball State Journalism Workshop. Laura shows off her tan and does assingments.

After school or on weekends is a great time to get together with friends and play Monopoly while listening to your favorite music. It's a great way to pass the time when bored.

A challenge of the mind that can be quite difficult is Rubic's Cube. Testing her ability to get all six sides the same color, senior Kim Bryant concentrates during her lunch hour.

Advanced electronics send men to the moon and senior Rich Wright to the pinball machine. Popularized by the rock opera "Tommy," pinball can be played alone or in groups.

There are advantages to everything. Having a pool table in one's own basement can be one of them. Sophomore Elaine Foster finds time to brush up on some of her winning shots.

Games

Boom in skating, pinball parlor games get popular

"Hey, Marty, are you going straight home?"

"No, what did you have in mind?"

"Do you want to have a ick game of pinball?"

"Sure."

When they reached the Pinball Palace, ey noticed no parking spaces.

"Gosh, this place is really packed ain," Marty said.

"No kidding," Bob agreed. "This the third time this week at we cannot play."

Pinball, along with other games, is coming a popular so-called "sport."

Roller skating is one of those games at requires skill mainly. The skill is keeping your soft end from meeting the hard floor.

Pool, on the other hand, demands the concentration and knowledge of an Einstein, along with a certain amount of coordination.

Parlor games demand nothing but one's time and enthusiasm. They also provide hours of fun and relief from boredom.

One of the reasons these games have become so popular is the fact that there are no worries whether or not you are athletically inclined. There is no pressure to make the winning touchdown or basket with one minute left.

There is a freedom of Choice and it is yours to make.

Injuries

Ouchies, owies, boo-boos burden athletes, scholars

Aah! The athlete grasps his knee in agony; the hopes of his future season are shattered.

Injuries. They plague the unfortunate, usually at the most inopportune times.

They come in all shapes and forms at any time of the day. A broken leg, arm, or finger can cause the bearer of the injury to be in a cast for an undetermined length of time. A concussion may mean rest and a lot of headaches. Even the simplest sprain, twist, or jam is an inconvenicnce at the time of the injury and possibly later in life.

For the athlete, an injury can be crippling to his performance. It can mean having to take a break from the practices and conditioning of the season, discontinuing the sport for the rest of the season or even for the rest of the lifetime; thus, ruining possibilities of achievements.

For the non-athlete, injuries can be just as unfortunate an incident as for the athlete. A broken arm might mean having to develop new skills with the other hand or having to have a friend take notes. A broken leg or crutches can cause trouble walking up stairs and getting to class. The problem of where to put the crutches so that no one will fall over them is always at hand.

With time, the injury usually heals, though a few permanent marks may be left behind. The athlete returns to practice and the student back to work.

Even a small object like a lost contact can cause pain. Coach Linda Fryer looks for senior Kelly Farinelli's contact which was lost during a game due to a blow to the eye.

Clawed by cats. When the Panthers tangled with the Hammond High Wildcats, the result was a dislocated shoulder and a short season for senior Mike Burbridge. The Panters lost, 12-7.

With victories come downfalls, such as junior Mike Dobosz took when he broke his ankle during a football game. Avoiding the hall crowds is one advantage Mike got with his injury.

The "Lone Ranger" rides again, but this time he is not riding but dribbling a ball. The mask was result of a broken nose sophomore Steve Price suffered in the first game of the season.

Before a football game, coaches have many responsibilities. Taping weak ankles and wrists are one of them. Coach Frank Burke strengthens junior Jim Colby's ankle with tape.

Practice

Webster did it in fifteen; students in three

"**Practice** (prak' tis) v. 1. To do or perform frequently. 2. To do repeatedly in order to become proficient; as, to practice batting. 3. To work at." — Websters

Mr. Webster concocted over fifteen different meanings for the word. The average student could probably define it in three: time, work and energy.

Whether the organization be football or choir, Pantherettes or track, each requires its own standards of practice.

Practices can mean waking up with the chickens to swim 8,000 yards, remaining after school to lift weights, or arriving on Saturdays while everyone else is at home watching cartoons.

"Practices are tough. You run on and on, and it seems to last forever. A lot of times the weather is bad but you run anyway. The injuries come and go, but you still keep on going. Finally, if you're lucky, the rewards come," sophomore Terry Fines said.

Other practices, such as choir, bring upon a sense of learning.

Senior Kim Marlowe stated, "I have accomplished a better understanding of music, and the composition of it from practicing."

At times, the hard work of practice leads one astray from his train of thought. Senior Steve Bradley said, "Practice can be pretty tough, especially when Mr. Burke is in a bad mood. Sometimes when "coach" isn't around, a bunch of us get a roll of tape and play football with it."

Sophomore Brad Gettig concluded, It's hard work, but if you really love the sport and want to be good at it you have to expect to work for it."

To accomplish a perfect headstand, freshman Lori Maglish uses the assistance of coach Leslie Stoddard. Gymnasts must practice often to perfect their sense of balance and agility.

No, this is not a wedding rehearsal, it's dress up day and mixed chorus members, sophomores Cindy Anderson, Jackie Slusher, Susan Newbeck and Suzette La Barge practice singing.

One-two-one-two. Coach Mr. Larry Parker coaches a team member at one of the many football practices they held during the fall season which earned an 8-2 record.

Practice makes perfect. Perfecting their skill for this week's game are junior Tina Stephens, Cathy Little and Rose De la Vega. Pantherettes practice twice a week for 6-8 hours.

The ease of jumping high to receive a rebound comes only to those who put long hours of practice into basketball. Sophomore Mike Mackeigan shows the result of those long hours.

JV Sports

JV athletes keep going despite the lack of fringe benefits

They practice hard and try their best to bring another victory to Griffith. They are not the varsity athletes, but members of the junior varsity sports.

These sports are football coached by Jim Anderson, basketball by Jerry Gurrado, girls basketball and volleyball by Don Whittemore, wrestling by Patrick McTaggart, and tennis by Dave Sullivan.

They are generally freshman and sophomores, however, juniors and seniors are allowed in certain areas.

"We don't usually keep them (the players) when they are juniors and seniors, because there are enough freshmen and sophomores that can serve on JV." Don Whittemore said.

JV games are usually played right before the varsity plays. They can also act as a reserve of players in case the upperclass teams do not have the needed amount.

Despite their great efforts the JV team members do not receive the fringe benefits that the varsity members do. Every day the same bla lockers greet them, no crepe paper draping around it, or glittering signs showing support. There are no posters hanging in the halls to wish them luck and to show someone care

Although their actions may seem to go unnoticed and their efforts may be fruitless, JV athletes continue to go on, knowing someday, when their skill improve, they will be varsity members

Jerry Guarrado, JV basketball coac said, "JV gives underclassmen a chan to improve their skills and, at the same time, give them an opportunity to compete in an actual game."

Shoot for two! Sophomore John Pearson tries for a left handed lay-up in game against East Gary Edison. The two points contributed to the Panther victory.

She flies through the air with the greatest of ease. Sophomore Marian Buchko hurls the basketball through the air, hoping for two points to increase the JV team's score.

For the perfect spike, the ball must be set just right. Junior Varsity player sophomore Kristi Archer sets the ball for her teammates, hoping the move will be a profitable one.

A hit may help the team, but more importantly it helps the player. Sophomore Gordon Mauger's hit may raise the score and raise his chances of being promoted to the varsity team.

After all the practice is over and before the excitement of the game begins, the team takes a few silent moments for prayer. This is an important part in preparing for the game.

Eyes glued on the field, quarterback Paul Clark searches over a fallen Trojan for an open teammate, hoping to complete his pass and score against Highland.

Football

Practice Hours Rewarding; Season Ends 8-2

Summer, for most, was spent at the ach, goofing off with friends and eping late. For members of the rsity Football team, vacation ns were somewhat different.

Seven hours a day, six days a week, four weeks, gridders practiced. unds of stretching, blocking, kicking d running filled their curriculum. ey worked hard, striving to perfect eam of which fans would be proud. The hours of grueling practices paid on the field as the team ended its ason with a record of 8-2. It placed cond in the Lake Suburban Conference. The Panthers opening their winning ason with the defeat of Hammond Gavit, 25-14.

Joyous feelings turned to sorrow when Hammond Morton turned the tables on the the team with a 7-12 game.

Boosting its record to 3-1, the team went on to defeat E.C. Roosevelt 24-7 and Lowell 17-0.

Munster put a damper on the spirited fans as it stomped the Panthers 32-0. This was the final loss of the season.

The spirit of Homecoming drive the gridders to 28-6 victory over Calumet later. The juniors also shared the glory of victory as they captured firsts in the Spirit Flag and the float.

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"Stretch and bend!" Vigorous exercise is a big part of playing football. The hamstring stretches the back leg muscles, the trunk rotator loosens the hips, the Hindu stretches the groin muscles.

Football
Keith To All-State

continued from page 91

Coach Les Thornton said, "This year's crowd at Homecoming and at the regular games was great. The Adult Booster Club and the parents of students participation at the game was really fantastic."

On October 3, the Panthers attacked the Highland Trojans and won 19-9.

The last three games, played against Benton Central, Calumet and Lake Central respectively, resulted in wide-margined victories.

This year five members were voted membership on the All-Conference team. They were juniors Mike White and Paul Clark, and seniors Scott Bridges, Vince Galambos and Keith McConnell.

Players who excelled were recognized at the fall sports banquet. Outstanding Defensive Back went to junior Paul Clark, along with an Offensive Star Award. Senior Keith McConnell was named Most Valuable Player. He was also awarded Outstanding Defensive Lineman and the Tackling Trophy. Seniors Chris Ivers and Greg Santini shared the Outstanding Offensive Back award while junior Mike White was named Outstanding Offensive Lineman. Most Improved Offense was senior Brian Adams while junior Vince Galambos was Most Improved Defensive. A Specialty Star Award was given to senior Scott Bridges and junior Ed Konopasek received the Best Mental Attitude Award.

For his strong efforts throughout the season senior Keith McConnell was named to the All-State team.

Pirates profit from sunken treasures, Gridders profit from sunken foes. Players are awarded a skull and and crossbones for an outstanding defensive move, like a tackle.

To stop junior Jim Colby from sitting down on the job, senior Greg Santini rushes to halt an oncoming Highland Trojan. Greg was one of two outstanding defensive backs.

Varsity Football 1980-Back row: Greg Santini, John Mirda, Dale Jones, Vince Galambos, Mike White, Ed Konopasek, Pat Burbridge, Jim Colby, Rich Concialdi, Kevin Halverson. **Third row:** Coach Les Thornton, Dave Sharp, Jim Jones, Matt Bartlett, Mike Burbridge, John Osborn, Steve Klovanish, Gary Lynk, Scott Bridges, Tom Gunnum, Coaches, Larry Parker, Dick Reyome. **Second row:** Jim Kurtz, Bill Larson, Chris Ivers, Tom Kosier, Scott Carpenter, Jim Filkowski, Keith McConnell, Dean Van Gorp, Mark Turner, manager. **Front row:** Steve Price, Paul Clark, Dean Borns, Mike Dobosz, Brian Adams, Tony Bruno, Dave Combs, Lupe Sallas.

	Opp.	GHS
Hammond Gavit	14	25
Morton Hammond	12	7
E.C. Roosevelt	7	24
Lowell	0	17
Munster	32	0
Crown Point	6	20
Highland	9	19
Benton Central	0	46
Calumet	6	28
Lake Central	7	26
Conference		2/7

football

Victory is sweeter when it falls at the hands of rivals. Senior Chris Ivers, outstanding offensive back, inches toward the white line for a first down.

The Highland Trojan's offense is at the mercy of the Griffith Panther's defense, as the cats tackle the ball carrier. Griffith went on to defeat Highland, 19-9.

Basketball
Morgan makes changes to boost spirit

Striving and pushing they came. Their goals were high, as was their spirit. They were out to prefect a team; a team of which the fans could be proud.

They, the members of the Boys' Basketball team, practiced six days a week, two hours a day, in hopes of making their goals a reality.

Along with the beginning of a new season, and new goals, came many changes. A new coach was the first to be seen. After the resignation, of Mr. Bill Platt, came the hiring of Mr. Greg Morgan. With the new coach came different coaching philosophies. Haircuts were given to the boys and sweaters were ordered to be worn on the days of a game. In an attempt to create more school spirit and to boost the morale of the team, a new seating arrangement for the fans in the gym was devised. Mini-Mags, a program with a profile of the players, Cheerleaders, Pantherettes, and Sweatergirls, were also created.

Hard as they tried and as much as the fans pushed, a 5-15 season with 2-4 in conference was the only result. Some felt the team's record did

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Opp.	*GHS*	*GHS-OPP.*
Michigan City Elston		58-78
Hammond Morton	L	62-67
Horace Mann	L	58-65
Lake Central	L	60-68
Calumet	L	49-51
Highland	L	59-81
Whiting	L	64-83
Munster	L	64-65
Lake Station	L	49-52
Knox	W	76-62
River Forest	L	69-76
Crown Point	L	63-72
Lowell	W	61-57
Hammond Tech	W	80-79
Calumet	W	68-64
Chesterton	L	69-77
Munster	L	55-82
Hammond Gavit	L	58-60
Hammond Clark	L	52-62
Gary Wirt	W	78-76

basketball

"When they take the ball out, pressure their carrier after centerline." During half-time Coach Greg Morgan tells the team some of the plays for a victorious night.

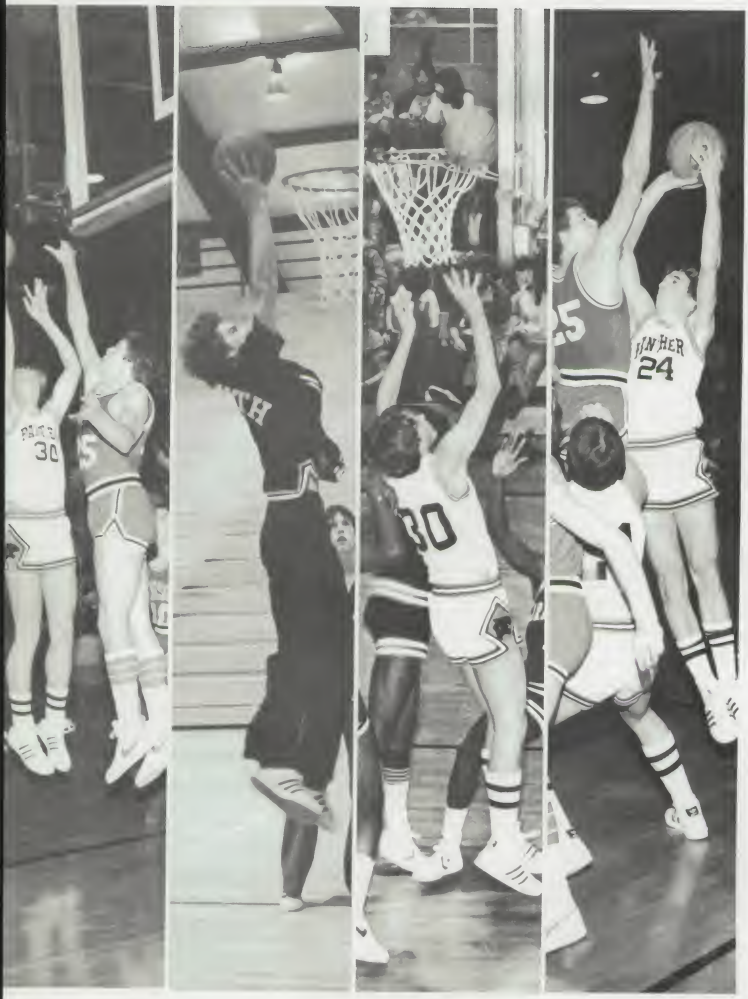
Boy's Basketball- Back row: John Mirda, Dave Kegebein, Marko Stepanovich, Ed Konopasek, Larry Strayer, Eric Foster, coach Greg Morgan. **Front row:** Paul Clark, Dane Crevistón, Keith Lickwar, James Hayes.

Height can be helpful, especially in a basketball game as senior Larry Strayer leaps for a two-point jump shot in hopes of leading the Panthers to another victory.

During a pre-game warm-up at Munster, senior Dave Kegebein shows his basketball finesse as he goes up for the slam dunk. The game ended with a loss for the Panthers, 64-65.

Despite the attempts of his Horace Mann opponents, Junior Ed Konopasek goes up for the shot. Though his shot was successful, the Panthers were not, as they lost, 65-68.

What form, what style! This is what it takes to be a good basketball player as senior Eric Foster demonstrates in a game against Lake Station at Griffith.


30
24

"Take a deep breath, relax." Coach Jerry Gurrado goes through is pre-game pep talk with the JV team. This talk replaces the players and psyches them up for the game.

With no opposition in the way junior John Mirda defies gravity as he leaps into the air, hoping to make a basket. The Panthers were unsuccessful in defeating Lake Station.

Looking for an opening Junior Dane Crevistion applies some fancy footwork and dribbling skills to get the ball past the Lake Station defense . . and hopefully score two points.

Basketball
New coach, better record

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not do them justice.

Junior John Mirda said, "Even with the record as it was, it was no indication of how we played ball. We played a lot of close games."

"We did better than what everyone predicted we would. I think we played good," sophomore John Pearson said.

A number of times throughout the team's season, although it lost the games, it kept the scores within eight point ranges. The team also played five overtime games in which two of those five were won.

Although more overtime games were lost, a high point in the season came when the team played its last game against Gary Wirt. In double overtime the Panthers defeated Wirt 78-76.

Senior Larry Strayer led the team in total rebounds with 162, while junior Dane Creviston led them in total points scored with 307. Junior John Mirda held the team's record for free throws with 75%. Highest field goal field percentage was held by junior Ed Konopasek with 48%.

Coach Greg Morgan said, "Although the record is quite disappointing, I feel the boys played good ball. I was especially pleased with results, at the end of the season."

Junior John Mirda stated, "With only one of our starters leaving and six substitutes returning, I'm really optimistic about next year. I think we'll have an excellent team."

Practice makes perfect. Coach Greg Morgan watches attentively to pick out even tiny mistakes to help the Panthers improve their skills and win more games.

With every muscle poised and tense junior Paul Clark leaps into the air, concentrating on making the shot for the Panthers, despite his opponents blocking maneuvers.

Girls Basketball-Back row: Jim Garretson, coach, Joanne Kregel, Judy Hilbrich, Donna Voss, Joann Fingar. **Front row:** Rita Allisi, Kelly Farinelli Lori Van Gorp, Pam Kowalisyn, Denise Hedges.

Speed is a very important factor when trying to avoid the other team's guard. Junior Lori Van Gorp demonstrates her speed and dribbling ability in a game against Highland.

Opp.	*GHS*
Andrean	W
Highland	L
Hamoond Clark	L
Chesterton	L
Valparaiso	L
Whiting	L
Lowell	L
Munster	L
Hammond Morton	L
Crown Point	L
Hammond High	L
Merrillville Tourney	L
Gary Wallace	L
Hobart	L
Lake Central	L
Gary Emerson	W
Merrillville	L
Lake Station	W
Calumet	L

girls basketball

A slip up from Morton gives seniors Joanne Fingar and Pam Kowalisyn a chance to retrieve the ball. Their attempts failed as Griffith lost to Morton, with a score of 47-40.

Basketball

Poor Record Leaves Girls With Hope

Their 3-16 record may look grim, but he girls on the basketball team have positive outlook for the years ahead.

"Individuals gain more experience ach time they play the game," junior oanne Kregel said, "We also play more s a team than we did last year."

Lack of experience or teamwork were ot the only reasons for the girls' veak record. The only three seniors on he team were down with injuries y the middle of the season.

"Attitude is the key to just about verything you do," Coach James arretson said. "Our girls just lack he background it takes to build hat competitive attitude."

The coaches are now working on that ackground with the help of Kim Millus and William Johnston, who are instructing 7th and 8th grade teams.

The girls also lacked something very important to a basketball team . . . height. At 5' 10" tall, junior Judy Hilbrich stood as the tallest girl.

"Guards from other schools are as tall as our forwards," Joanne Kregel said, "Next year should be better because we're gaining some height from the Junior Varsity."

"I think we've improved from last year," junior Lori Van Gorp said, "but we still need to do a lot more."

With the desire to play and the building of experience in the lower grade programs, girls basketball will be advancing in a more successful manner than that of the previous years.

While an opponent tries to block her efforts, senior Pam Kowalsyn manages to shoot. Pam is a four-year veteran of girl's basketball, and served as captain of the team her senior year.

Stopped dead in her tracks, senior Kelly Farinelli debates about whether to shoot over her opponent's head. Kelly eventually shot for two points.

Volleyball Team Splits Season, 11-11

It was no beach party for the girls on the Varsity Volleyball team as it battled its way to an even season of 500 with an overall record of 11-11.

The team was 2-4 in Conference with victories over Lake Central and Lowell. The losses came from Munster, Calumet, Crown Point and Highland.

Practices for the season began three weeks before it actually started. They continued through the season every day after school for two hours excluding the day of a game.

Team captains for the year were seniors Kelly Farinelli and Trudy White.

The girls were honored at the fall sports banquet. Senior Trudy White was chosen by her teammates to receive the Most Valuable Player. She also earned the title of Best Setter. Most Points Scored went to junior Kellee Steele. Senior Tammy Christenson earned Best Server while junior Joanne Kregel was voted the Most Improved player.

Junior Betty Thiel summed up the year by saying, "The season had its ups and downs, but I was really glad I shared those experiences with my team."

While bumping the ball senior Trudy White shows the style and performance that won her the Most Valuable Player and Best Setter, awards. Along with the awards came an even season.

With eyes on the ball the volleyball team readies for the return serve. The team won point and match against Roosevelt. Panthe finished with a 2-4 record in conference.

sity Volleyball 1980-Back row: Sally Engle
nne Kregel, Kellee Steele, Coach Linda
er, JoAnn Finger, Kris Galik, Vicki Garcia,
dle row: manager, Barb Barnard, Betty Thiel
a Dellahan, Pam Kowalsyn, Rita Alliss,
y Dunn, **Front row:** Tammy Christenson,
Van Grop, Trudy White, Kelly Farinelli.

Opp.	*GHS*
Hammond Clark	L
Gary Westside	W
Hammond High	W
Lake Station	L
Bishop Noll	L
E.C. Roosevelt	W
Gary Emerson	W
Munster	L
River Forest	W
Lake Central	W
Calumet	L
Merrillville	L
Gary Westside	W
Hammond Gavit	L
Crown Point	L
Morton	L
Highland	L
Lowell	W
Lew Wallace	W
Whiting	W
Hobart	L
Portage	W

volleyball

The varsity volleyball team uses half-time to discuss mistakes and think about the strategy they want to use for the second half with their Coach Miss Linda Fryer.

A spike is a difficult maneuver in volleyball, but with skill and determination junior Lori Van Gorp seems to perform the action with the ease and success of a pro.

Ready, go! Timing is a vital part of a winning relay team. Sophomore Melanie Kuss and senior Joni Appel demonstrate their winning form and lower their time.

Eye on his opponent, junior Ron Toth takes a breath and kicks a little harder. Ron tries to get that extra push needed to overcome his opponent and cut seconds off his time.

Swimming-back row: Steve Gabrys, Brian McCarty, Bill Schmidt, Dan Mikulski, Tom Schmidt, Mike Lively, coach, Kevin Boyle. **Middle row:** Brad Szurgot, Tom Sullivan, Dave Heidler, Ron Toth, Lou Kachnik, Dan Penwitt. **Front row:** Rick Bereolos, Greg Mang, Mike DeSmith, Mickey Lach, Rob Bereolos.

Opp.	GHS
Valparaiso	L
Portage	L
Rensselaer	W
Munster	L
Hammond Clark	W
Gary Wallace	W
Hobart	L
Gary Wirt	W
Hammond High	W
Chesterton	L
Lake Central	L
Crown Point	L
Highland	L
Kankakee	W
LaPorte	L
Michigan City Elston	L
Hammond Gavit	W
Lowell	W

boy's swimming

Geronimo! A look of determination crosses junior Dan Penwitt's face as he tries to successfully complete a dive. Dan broke the 1972 record for diving by 15 points.

Just five more laps to go. Senior Jennifer Geisen signals to her teammate senior Rose Villapondo that there are only 250 yards left in the 500 yards of the freestyle race.

Girls Swimming-Back row: Jenny Berdine, Tina Nelson, Jenny Lovin, Julianne Kurtz, Julie Gordon, Jane Brock, coach Kim Millus. **Second row:** Tracy Shulte, Kim Wasserman, Renee Blair, Lisa Pepler, Julie Grubach, Rose Villapondo, coach Joyce Smejek. **Front row:** Mgr. Brad Szurgot, Tracy Pepler, Melanie Kuss, Marion Buchko, Jayne Hodor, Darla Lindell, Mary Hafner, Jennifer Geisen.

Swimming

Boys finish 8-10; Dan breaks record

Start with a pool, fill it with water, than add the main ingredient: a swimmer. A swimmer is someone who is willing to awaken at 5 a.m., swim 8,000 yards, and still endure regular practice after school.

This year, as it was last year, the boys' and girls' swim teams were separate. The girls, with first year Coach Kim Millus, finished with 1-9.

"I think we had a slow start because I didn't know any of the girls or what their best stroke was," Kim said.

"As far as effort goes, I think they all did 100 percent. They swam really hard and broke all of the school records except two," Millus stated.

The Jennies placed fifth in sectionals with a total of 71 points. These are the most points they have ever received in sectional competition.

The boys started their season off on the wrong foot, with a loss to Valparaiso. But, in a meet against Chesterton, junior Dan Penwitt broke a school record in the one-meter diving. Dan compiled a total of 267 points. This beat the old one by 15 points.

Boys' swim coach, Mr. Kevin Boyle, stated, "We lost, but everyone improved over his last year's time."

"This year we have had twenty meets scheduled, with the majority of them on the road. Next year we'll have more home meets," Mr. Boyle said.

The lack of home meets left the boys with a final record of 8-10.

Opp.	GHS
Lowell	L
Chesterton	L
Munster	L
Crown Point	L
Bishop Noll	W
Portage	L
Highland	L
Hobart	L
Lake Central	L
Michigan City Elston	L
Sectionals	5/9
Conference	6/7

swimming

wrestling

Turk, Gazzoni - No Ethnic Cuisin

The Turk. The Gazzoni. To a non-athletic person these items may sound like part of an ethnic cuisine, but in actuality they are two types of moves used in the sport of wrestling.

Along with these difficult moves came hours of practice, six days a week. Plus, there was always the constant battle to stay in the desired weight class. These ingredients added together to equal a 3-6 season.

"Considering we used a lot of lower classmen, we did well against teams that had a make up of mostly seniors," junior Brian Bradley said.

To keep their weight constant, the team members went on various diets. Some had to limit their fluid intake, while others just had to cut back pounds by not eating. When this coul not be accomplished by dieting, som members tried harder. They found sa and workouts at either the Mansards or Sports Illustrated a great way to keep their weight constant.

The team started the season with three losses but came back with its best record since 1979.

A high point came at the end of the season when senior Dale Jones, wrestling in the 177-pound weight cla was selected to go to Regionals. Dale was defeated but the team's confidence for next year was not.

"Despite some setbacks and havin to use a lot of underclassmen, I think the team had good morale throughou the season," Brian concluded.

Twisted like a pretzel, senior Gary Broelmann tries to pin his Crown Point opponent while also adding points to his score. Gary won but the team was defeated in this match.

With muscles tightened, senior Gary Broelmann struggles to flip his opponent in the 155-weight class. Gary is a four-year veteran of the wrestling team.

"Two points takedown." In order for senior Dale Jones to win his match, he must reverse his opponent to position him on his back. Wrestling takes time, skill and concentration.

Opp.	GHS
Lowell	L
Munster	L
Lake Central	L
Hammond Clark	W
Highland	L
Calumet	L
J.V. Tri-Duel	1/3
Gary Wallace	W
Tri-Duel	2/3
Crown Point	L
Andrean	W
Conference	7/7
Sectionals	4/4

wrestling

The hard practices and the sore muscles all come down to this moment of truth as junior Matt Bartlett tries to escape and defeat his opponent and aid his team in victory.

Wrestling-back row: Frank Kwolek, Dave Sharp, Dale Jones, Bruce McNeill, Matt Bartlett, Brian Clark. **Middle row:** Jim Meny, Gary Broelmann, Carl Cummings, Paul Miller, Rod Fisher. **Front row:** mat maids: Jackie Meny, Michele Maggi, Donna Voss, Kay Blount.

Balance and agility are vital to a flawless performance. Three-year veteran Jayne Hodor concentrates on her optional class routine, hoping for a perfect score.

Opp.	*GHS*
Valparaiso	L
Laporte	L
Crown Point	L
Munster	W
Lowell	L
Lake Station	W
Highland	L
Portage	L
River Forest	W

gymnastics

"Wow, look at those muscles!" This might be heard during wrestling, but in gymnastics? Senior Jeanette Giesen has built up her leg muscles to aid her in her events.

Balancing on a four-inch beam takes great concentration as junior Sandy Little gracefully walks across the beam. Sandy also does floor exercises and the uneven parallel bars.

Grace is the key in gymnastics as sophomore Amy Bradley tries to earn points to win her one event. Her event is the floor exercise in which she performs acrobats to music.

ymnastics-Back row: Sandy Little, JoAnn Ho-
or, Amy Bradley. **Front Row:** mgr. Jennifer Gei-
en, Karen Rex, Lori Maglish, Jeanette Giesen,
ss't. coach Steve Hepburn, coach Leslie Stod-
ard.

Gymnastics

NISSEN

Girls possess grace, talent

Each girl is not required to be exceptional in all four events. The girls are divided into two groups. Intermediate, which is for beginning gymnasts and optional which is for the more advanced gymnasts.

"With longer practices I think I've improved this year. I am now competing in all four events, whereas last year I competed in only two," team member, senior Jeanette Geisen.

This season, not only did the practices change, but also the annual defeats by Munster. This year was a first for the Panthers as they succeeded in defeating Munster. The season ended with a record of 3-6.

"The longer practices paid off in the end. We had a good year," stated team member, junior Jayne Hodor.

Concentration and silence are two important ingredients in performing a gymnastics routine. Not only in the beginning of the routine are these two factors employed, but throughout the entire one and one-half minutes of each event.

One must possess the courage to be positioned on a four-in-thick piece of wood, four feet high, or to be the center of attention as one tumbles around on a 42' x 42' piece of rubber covered styrofoam.

Another factor not to be overlooked is talent. This factor is acquired by practice. Practice which includes five to six days a week, for three hours a day.

In gymastics one is not only familiar with one event, but four. These four events include; the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, floor exercises and the vault.

A good grip and a steady sense of balance is what it takes to add points for gymnastics. Sophomore Amy Bradley practices her routine on the uneven parallel bars.

Usually a picnic area, Lemon Lake was the site of the Lake Suburban Conference meet. Running was no picnic for juniors Chuck McCarroll and Darrell Croft as the pushed past on opponent.

Deprived of precious breath while running, junior Darrell Croft slumps down to catch his after a race. Darrell is a third-year returning letterman to the team.

Opp.	GHS
Chesterton	W
Munster	L
Elston-Protage	L,L
Merrillville-Lowell	W,W
Lake Central-Andrean	L,L
Calumet-Lowell-Crown Point	W,W,L
Bloom	16/21
Gary West-Roosevelt	W,L
Conference	14/26
Sectionals	4/7

cross country

Encouraged by Coach Ron Divjak and refreshed by a Pepsi, junior Kevin Simac prepares to race an the Lake Suburban Conference meet. Kevin finished 16th; the team finished 4th.

Cross Country

Harriers finish season 6-7

A pair of shorts, good running shoes, a lot of determination, and speed. Those are the four essentials of a good cross country team.

This year the team finished with a 6-7 record, and fourth in conference. This is a slight slip from last year when the team was 8-6 and finished with a third in conference.

Coach Ron Diujak said, "Our record wasn't that bad because we are only a AA school in an AAA conference.

The team's home meets were at Sherwood Golf Club.

Their victories came at the hands of Merrillville, Gary West Side, Calumet, Chesterton, and Lowell, twice.

Junior Chuck McCarroll turned in the best time of the year with a 16:39.

In the Lake Suburban Conference meet at Lemon Lake, Chuck finished highest for the team in 12th place. Juniors Bryan Konopasek and Kevin Simac finished 14th and 16th, respectively.

At regionals, October 18, the team finished sixth all together. Kevin finished earliest for the team, 29th of 70 runners.

Ripped shorts, worn out shoes, tired bones. Labels of the season's end.

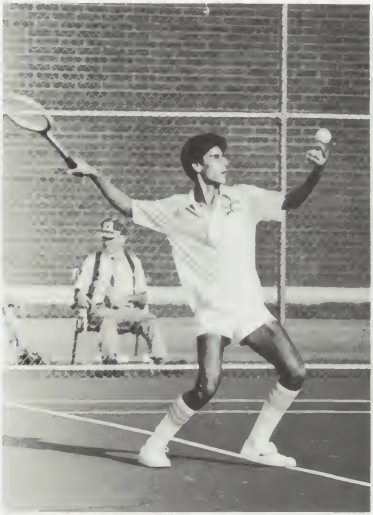
Cross Country-back row: Darrel Croft, Roger Winter, Terry Fines, Tim Wilke, Bryan Konopasek, Kevin Spitz. **front row:** Jeff Foss, Chuck McCarroll, Kevin Simac, Vic Manges, Todd Ferry, Jim Companik.

Tangled in his warm-up suit, junior Bryan Konopasek struggles to free himself in time to race. Like his brothers before him, Bryan is a devoted runner and cross country team member.

With a light toss of the ball and a wing of the racket, senior Anthony Joseph sends a powerful serve across the court. He was one of the outstanding players on the team.

"You must keep your eyes on the ball at all times." These words are most likely going through junior Denise Fratter's mind as she concentrates on hitting the ball.

"He glides through the air with the greatest of ease!" Junior Steve Morason takes a giant stride in an attempt to return a high shot. This was Steve's first year playing tennis.



Boys Tennis 1980

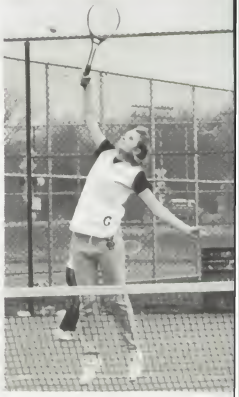
Opp.	*GHS*
Bishop Noll	W
E.C. Washington	W
Hanover Central	W
Hammond Gavit	W
Lake Central	W
Calumet	W
Lowell	L
Whiting	W
Highland	L
Cary Wirt	W
Crown Point	L
Portage	L
Munster	L
Gary West Side	W
Conference	3/7

boys tennis

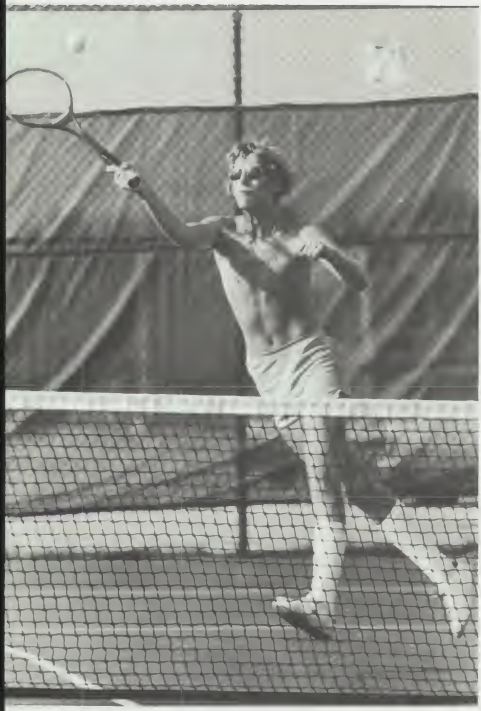
Girls Tennis 1980

Opp.	*GHS*
Merrillville	W
Munster	L
Valparaiso	L
Highland	L
Hobart	L
Crown Point	L
Lake Central	L
Calumet	W
Hammond Gavit	W
Lowell	W
Lake Station	W

girls tennis



"Reach, reach, reach for the stars." Alumna Lynn Fiegle jumps to hit a high volley during a home match. Lynn and her partner, junior Judy Muha were runners up in Conference doubles.



Tennis
Joseph takes major awards

40 love. Advantage in. The Boys Tennis team thought they had the advantage when they opened their season with six straight wins. But the impressive start was halted when five of the remaining seven games ended in losses.

The team's victories came at the hands of Bishop Noll, E.C. Washington, Hanover Central, Gavit, Lake Central, Calumet and Whiting.

"I think the reason we had such a good start was due to the schedule. All the easy teams came first while the harder ones came in the later half," junior Duane Lindell said.

The team's overall season record was 9-5. It did not place in conference due to a controversy on whether or not it should finish the match. Therefore, the team was disqualified from the tournament.

Senior Anthony Joseph won all three major awards. He was presented with Best Sportsman, Most Valuable Player and Most Wins. He finished with a record of 11-3.

The Girls Tennis team did not finish as well as the boys. Its opening matches were not very promising as it lost five of its first six games. The team ended its campaign with four straight wins.

Sophomore Judy Muha said, "I thought we did better than our record showed because we had a lot of close calls. We also had a lot of underclassmen. There were only two seniors."

The girls' rewards came with junior Chris Whelan receiving Best Attitude while senior Lynn Fiegle was awarded Most Valuable Player. Doubles team, Judy Muha and Lynn Fiegle received the Best Winning Percentage award with a record of 8-2.

Boys Tennis-Back row: Coach Dave Sullivan, Anthony Joseph, Steve Morason, Eric Foster, Rich Madrigal, Duane Lindell, **Front row:** Joe Huss, Don Schiewer, Daryl Austin, James Murason, Tom Palinca, Chris Korzeniewski.

Track And Golf

Plohg averages 40.2, Season Medalist

A student may run to keep from getting a tardy, to be first in the lunch line, or to make the bus on time, but there are those who run for the pure pleasure of competition. They are on the Boys Track team.

The new fieldhouse posed a problem as it did not open until March 17, five days before the first meet was held. Therefore the team did a majority of their practicing outdoors.

They beat Munster but buckled under to Chesterton and Highland. They came in fifth in the Little "5," placed third in the Griffith Quad and fourth in the Griffith Relay. The team took fourth in conference and placed sixth in sectionals.

Senior Randy Schwader, a captain on the team, was awarded Outstanding Fieldsman and the Most Valuable Tracksman awards. Sophomore Mike White was voted Most Improved and sophomore Kevin Halverson received Best Dash Man.

The Golf Team broke even with 9-9 for the season, but came up 4-8 in conference. They received eighth place at the Sherwood Invitational and fifth place at the Lake Hills Invitational.

The golfers took second place in sectionals and seventh place in the regionals.

Senior Don Plohg received the title of Season Medalist with a season average of 40.2.

Boys Track 1980

Opp.	*GHS*
Crown Point-Lowell	2nd
Lake Central-Calumet	3rd
Chesterton	L
Munster	W
Highland	L
Little "5"	5/5
Griffith Quad	3/4
Griffith Relay	4/6
Conference	4/7
Sectionals	6/14

boys track

1980 Golf-Coach Chuck Ricks, Jim Kurtz, Mike Pirau, Don Plohg, Jerry Engle, John Pearson.

FORE! The anxiety and determination of tee-off is shown on sophomore Mike Pirau's face as he prepares for it. Golf, like other sports, requires much skill and concentration.

Second place is good enough for me!" Senior
ndy Schwader seems to be saying as Principal
m Cox awards track ribbons after a meet.
nnoy was chosen Most Valuable Fieldsmen.

The longest mile. Sophomore Roger Winter struggles to overtake a Westside opponent in the mile relay. His effort in the sun is symbolized by this solarized photograph.

Golf 1980

Opp.	*GHS*
Hanover	W
Hammond Clark	W
Munster	L
Lowell	L
Highland	L
Crown Point	L
Calumet	W
Lake Central	L
Hobart-Merrillville	L
Calumet	W
Sherwood Invitational	8/21
Hanover	W
Munster	L
Lowell	W
Highland	W
Hammond Clark	W
Crown Point	L
Lake Central	L
Lake Hills Invitational	5/19
Bishop Noll	W
Sectionals	2/19
Regionals	7/14

golf

Reflections of the joy, strain and agony of track are captured on the faces of Kris Wang, Sandy Mercer, Pam Batliner, Mr. Leland Bollhorst, Carol Pustek, Pam Kowalisyn, Kim Wasserman, and Rita Alliss.

V is for victory. During a home meet against Crown Point, freshman Amy Hilbrich jumps and makes it over the high jump bar. Sadly enough her efforts did not win the meet.

Opp.	GHS
Hanover Central	W
Lake Central	L
Calumet	W
Highland	L
Gary Wallace	W
Crown Point	L
Munster	W
Lowell	L
Gary Emerson	W
Griffith Relay	3/6
Conference	4/7
Calumet Relay	5/8
Sectionals	6/21

girls track

Track

Kelly, Team Dash To Success

"Through rain, and snow, and sleet, and hail the mailman shall never fail." The girls track team, consisting of 35 girls, put this statement into effect for them selves as they practiced their way to a 5-4 season.

Due to a late opening of the new gym, practices were restricted to the halls, but when the gym opened the girls moved in. Their first meet was held in the new facility against Hobart.

Hard work paid of as 16 girls and two relay teams labored their way to sectionals. Of those 16, freshman Amy Hilbrich in the 1600-meter run, junior Kelly Farinelli in the 800-meter run, and senior Barb Mann in the 400-meter dash advanced to Regionals. With her performance in Regionals, Kelly went to State and won fifth place with her fastest time for the season.

With the grueling practices and competitive meets over rewards came. Sophomore Judy Hilbrich was awarded Best Sprinter, sophomore Rita Alliss, Best Distance Runner, senior Carol Pustek, Best Field Event, juniors Kelly Farinelli and Rose Villapondo, Most Improved. Outstanding Freshman went to Amy Hilbrich, and senior Barb Mann was awarded Most Valuable Player. The position of captain for the 1981 season went to Kelly Farinelli.

Coach Leland Bollhorst stated, "I think the girls track team has accomplished more in the amount of time that it has been in existence than any other sport."

With no difficulty. Sophomore, Beth Ciesco eases across a hurdle at a home meet with complete concentration and form. She fights to finish hoping to capture a place against Crown Point.

Run! Run! That seems to be the obvious thought on sophomore Judy Hilbrich's mind as she receives the handoff from her teammate while striving to gain ground against her Munster opponent.

1980 Girls Track-back row: Coach Leland Bollhorst, Barb Mann, Judy Hilbrich, Jill Paluch, Vicki Garcia, Susan Orr, Pam Batliner, Genna Hilbrich, Amy Hilbrich, Julianne Kurtz, Sharon Poi, Deneen Johnson, Coach Kathy Allen. **third row:** Barb Sopkowski, Megan Kuss, Patty Dash, Rose Villapondo, Carol Pustek, Judy Verhulst, Kim Wasserman, Beth Ciesco. **second row:** Denise Hedges, Chris Wang, Lea Ann Dye, Rita Alliss, Pam Kowalisyn, Lori Van Grop, Kristi Archer, Deanna Carlson, Carolyn Roach, Sandy Mercer, Tammy Salzer, Kelly Farinelli, Marian Buchko. **first row:** Jayne Hodor, Jennifer Geisen, Kay Blount, Dawn Regeski, Michelle Burge.

Baseball

Team Second In Conference

There is a flashing of signs, a shaking of heads, a ball is hurled, and a bat is swung. Whether it will be a homerun or an out no one knows for sure, but stickmen knew where they stood when they placed 2nd in Lake Suburban Conference with a record of 7-5.

Senior Eric VanGorp led the team in hitting with a .369 batting average. Along with his high average, VanGrop was also named Most Valuable Player. The Panthers as a whole supported a .249 batting average and boasted a .920 fielding average on defense.

The team worked hard and their individual efforts did not go unnoticed. Senior George Mills was named to the All-conference team with 26 stolen bases. Senior Dan Darlson recieved the Craig Lee Memorial Award for Best Mental Attitude, while senior Kevin Stassin was voted Most Improved Player. The Top Pitcher was given to senior Dave Kijurna and the Top Defensive Player went to Keith Myers. Junior Jeff Schuttrow and sophomore Paul Clark were named Co-captains for the 1981 season.

The team ended its campaign with a 3-4 loss to E.C. Roosevelt in the second round of sectional competition, and an overall record of 11-13.

Baseball, a popular spring sport, can be just as much fun to watch as it is to play. Senior Dan Darlson hesitates whether to steal third base or play it safe and stay on second.

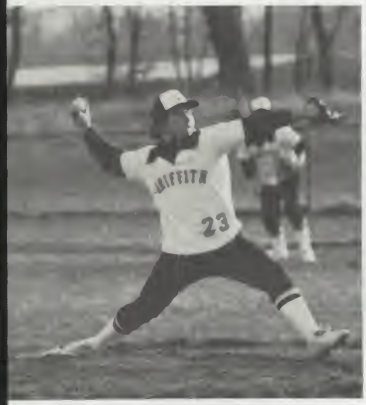
In a game against Munster, senior Kevin Stassin catches an outside pitch. The stickmen won, 5-2. This game raised the Panthers' overall mark to 10-11 and 7-4 in conference.

Opp.	GHS Opp.
Laporte	1- 6
Crown Point	3- 0
Lowell	0- 1
Hammond Morton	2- 3
Chesterton	1- 2
Chesterton	0-11
Highland	1- 3
Hammond Gavit	6- 1
Lake Central	7- 0
Benton Central	1-11
Benton Central	2- 6
Calumet	3- 2
Munster	6- 5
Lowell	10- 3
Hammond Clark	5- 0
Hammond Clark	11- 1
Crown Point	3- 5
T.F. South	7-12
Highland	4- 3
Gary West Side	10- 1
Lake Central	3- 8
Munster	5- 2
Calumet	0- 1
Portage	0- 1
E.C. Washington	8- 1
Merrillville	4- 8
Conference	2/7
Sectionals	2/3

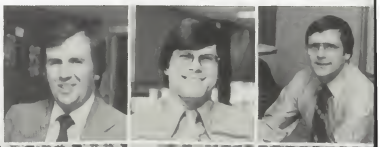
baseball

1980 Varsity Baseball back row: Coach Jim Anderson, Coach Ken Galik, Ken Lenz, Keith Myers, Rich Concialdi, Kevin Stassin, scorekeeper Mary Nowak, Coach Gary Sutton, **middle row:** Scott Bridges, Howard McClure, Dan Darlson, Jeff Shuttrow, Larry Troksa, Eric VanGorp, **front row:** Dane Creveston, Ron Urevig, Mike Burbridge, George Mills, Dave Kijurna, Paul Clark.

Careful not to get too close to the fence, senior Keith Myers stretches for a foul ball off the first base line. Keith's efforts were successful; he was able to make the catch.



With a look of concentration and determination, senior Eric VanGorp hurls the ball at the plate. Griffith squeezed past Calumet and defeated them in a close game, 3-2.



Mr. Sam Cox: Principal. **Mr. Dave Smith:** Assistant Principal. **Mr. Thomas Schatzman:** Director of Pupil Personel.

Mr. Robert Kurtz: Superintendent. **Mr. William Gall:** Assistant Superintendent. **Mrs. Sarah Condiff:** School Treasurer. **Mr. Richard Anderson:** School Board President.

Mr. James Donnelly: School Board Member. **Mr. John Glass:** School Board Secretary. **Mr. Claude Hochstetler:** School Board Member. **Mr. Rick Kane:** School Board Vice President.

Kane Retires: 25 Years Service

After 25 years of service, Mrs. Leona Kane is retiring from the school administration.

"I was treasurer and assistant business manager," Mrs. Kane said. "My job was managing the money."

Mrs. Kane was in charge of all incoming money, payrolls, and tuitions for summer school and extra curricular activities.

"It was my choice to retire," she said. "Twenty-five years is a long time but I enjoyed every minute of it."

"Meeting people was the best part of my job. I got to meet the administrators, secretaries, and some students."

After retiring, Mrs. Kane plans to travel around the United States, and to golf, sew, and cook.

Miss Kathy Allen: Girls track coach, Chemistry, Human Issues. **Mr. Jim Anderson:** Baseball Coach, Gym. **Miss Nancy Ashton:** Art Appreciation, Drawing and Painting. **Mr. Lee Baldwin:** Government, Economics, Bowling Club sponsor.

Mr. Jim Bartlett: Athletic Director. **Mrs. Sandra Beahm:** Biology 1-2. **Mr. Howard Besch:** Chemistry, Physics, Student Council sponsor, Science Department Chairman, Honor Society sponsor. **Mr. Bill Birk:** Government, Economics, History Mini-courses.

Mr. Frank Burke: Boys Track Coach, Gym, Physical Education Department chairman, **Mrs. Ruth Carmichael:** Biology 1-2, Biology 3-4. **Mrs. Margaret Clark:** English mini-courses, **Miss Pat Clark:** Reflector, Panther Press, News Bureau, English mini-courses, Quill and Scroll sponsor.

Mrs. Carol Collet: Library assistant. **Mr. Noel Cross:** Band. **Miss Margaret Croxton:** Foods. **Mr. Carl Dalton:** Psychology, Sociology, Social Studies Department chairman.

Mrs. Susan Dennis: Health. **Mr. Ron Divjak:** Cross County Coach, Gym. **Mrs. Mary Earp:** School nurse. **Mrs. Susie El Naggar:** Algebra, Geometry.

Mrs. Judith Erickson: English mini-courses. **Mr. Arthur Fiscus:** Audio-visual director. **Miss Nancy Fralley:** Special Education. **Miss Nancy Fryer:** Gym, Health, Volleyball Coach.

Mr. James Garritson: Guidance Department chairman, Girls Basketball Coach. **Mr. Joe Glassford:** Power Mechanics. **Mr. Gerry Gurrado:** JV Basketball Coach, Social Studies mini-courses. **Mr. Charles Harkin:** English mini-courses, English Department chairman.

Mr. Bob Hastings: History mini-courses. **Miss Becky Hawk:** Clothing, Interior Design. **Mrs. Lynn Heller:** Guidance counselor. **Mrs. Betty Holmgren:** Shorthand, Secretarial Practice.

Mrs. Janet Howell: Guidance counselor. **Mr. Darrel Johnson:** Drafting. **Mrs. Margie Keithly:** Home Economics Department chairman, Clothing, Prep. **Mr. Dick Koval:** Business Department chairman, Acounting, Business Math.

Marriage: An Asset To The Smiths

Is it good to work at the same place as your spouse? Mr. David and Mrs. Sharon Smith may have asked themselves that question. The Smiths are the only husband and wife team working in school. Mrs. Smith teaches English and has been at Griffith for seventeen years. Mr. Smith is the vice principal and has been here for five years.

"One advantage is that we can talk to each other about our jobs because we have a common interest in the students and faculty," Mr. Smith said.

"Probably the biggest advantage to working in the same place is that we know the same people and have an understanding of the responsibilities of one another's jobs," Mrs. Smith stated.

Mr. Smith's job demands he attend many extracurricular activities. He sponsors the cheerleaders and also the Sophomore Class which Mrs. Smith joined him in supervising this year.

"Since we are co-sponsors we're able to dedicate our time and still be together. I think a husband in another line of work would object to my spending so much time at school functions."

"Another advantage is that we both have the same vacations. Having the same time off enables us to travel which we both enjoy," Mrs. Smith commented. "So far I haven't noticed any disadvantages. We both worked at school for quite some time before we were married so working together now isn't that different," she replied.

"I enjoy working in the same place as my wife and I haven't noticed any disadvantages," Mr. Smith concluded.

Mrs. Susanne Lamfalusi: History mini-courses. **Mr. Dan Leslie:** Wood shop. **Mrs. Clara Lazar:** Audio-visual secretary. **Mr. James Mason:** Trigonometry, Calculus, Analytic Geometry, Math Department chairman.

Mr. George McClure: Metal Shop. **Mrs. Margaret McNabney:** Typing, Business Law. **Mrs. Jeanne Medsker:** Office secretary. **Mr. Ken Miller:** DECA, Senior Class sponsor.

Mr. Craig Morgan: General Math, Business Math, Plane Geometry, Varsity Basketball Coach. **Mr. Herb Noonan:** Gym, Wrestling Coach. **Mr. Charles O'Rourke:** English mini-courses, Sophomore English. **Mrs Jacqulyn Oxemann:** Biology 1-2, Human Issues.

Cafeteria staff Back row: Jean Williams, Jenny Skoczen, Arlene Bradley, Louanne Slacanin, Joyce Waddle, May Eischensehr. Front row: Assistant manager, Betty Santay, Manager, Jane Pigg, Marrian Koleski, Leona Newberry, Emily Willerman, Martha Johnsen, Mary Ann Clark, LaVerna Schanlaub.




Mr. Larry Owen: History mini-courses. **Mrs. Kyra Perry:** Typing, Clerical Procedures. **Mr. Bill Platt:** Algebra. **Mr. Wayne Price:** Typing, Golf Coach.




Miss Cynthia Przondo: Choral director, dramatic productions music director. **Mr. Donald Ray:** Government, Economics. **Mr. Dick Reyome:** DECA, assistant football coach. **Mr. Chuck Ricks:** Art, Art Department chairman, Golf Coach.




Mrs. Julie Sanders: Guidance Department secretary. **Mrs. Sharon Smith:** English mini-courses. **Mr. Gerald Spejewski:** English mini-courses, drama director. **Mr. Stephen Stanczak:** History mini-courses.




Mrs. Marianne Strozewski: English mini-courses, Sophomore English. **Mrs. Peggy Stuart:** Geometry. **Mr. Les Thornton:** Social Studies mini-courses, Football coach. **Mrs. Lawrene Trowbridge:** Head Librarian, Senior Class sponsor.




Mrs. Julie Turner: Office Secretary. **Mr. Ray Weaver:** Spanish, Drama Producer, Junior Class sponsor. **Miss Betty Weber:** French, Foreign Language Department chairman. **Mr. Robert Witt:** Arts and Crafts, Ceramics.

Judy
a crazy kid,
d to know you, hope
stay friends. It's bad you
ood working at your second
b. Thought you were doing
good at it. Good luck to a sweet
person
Love
Chas & Billy

Memories left in photo albums as new life begins

As their school days come to an end, the senior's class song, "The Long and Winding Road," begins to hold meaning for them. The road is coming to a turn and the new road is around the bend. Immaturity must be left behind on the old road, while responsibility takes over on the new.

The high school activities that have become so familiar must be pushed to the back of one's mind to leave room for new friends and interests.

This year's class was represented by Scott Carpenter, president; Sally Campbell, vice president; Kay Nelson, secretary; and Carol Genis, treasurer. They were led by sponsors Mr. Ken Miller and Mrs. Lawrene Trowbridge.

Homecoming, although their last, wasn't as special as it could have been. They placed second in both the float competition and Spirit Week. They also won activities night.

Seniors were saddened by the loss of classmate Dave Williams on August 11, 1980, in an automobile accident in Griffith.

Now it is time for the Spirit Weeks homecomings and Proms to be left memories and photo albums, and begin to live for the future.

Senior Executive Council-Back row: Anthony J seph, Bill Schmidt, Genna Hilbrich, Crystal Swar Mary Nowak, Kris Wang, Jeff Johnson, Tamm Christenson, Michele Maggi. **Middle row:** Jim Kur Janet Mirda, Jesse Rocha, Melanie Gerhke, Del Johnson, Jane Williams, Ron Rodriguez, Lori Mill **Front row:** Jannie Hattenbach, Jeanette Geisen, S ly Campbell, vice-pres., Carol Genis, treas., Kay N son, sec., Jennifer Geisen.

Brian Daniel Adams: Football 2-4, Track 2-4, Varsity Club 2-4, **Carl William Aderhold, Tom Allen Anderson:** Swimming 2; Tennis 2; **Tony Anzur:** Bowling Club 3-4; **Lisa M. Atkinson:** Booster Club 2-4; Executive Council 2; Bowling Club 3-4; **Jeff Austin.**

Jim Baccino, Kevin Balluch, Christine Ann Baranik: DECA 3; DECA District Award Winner **Nicolette Marie Barrett:** Booster Club 4; DECA 3,4; Bowling Club 2-4; **Suzanne Marie Berilla:** Booster Club 2,3; **Steve J. Berkos.**

Michael John Blen, John T. Blanchard, Larry Bloomer, Lorrie A. Bloomer: Booster Club 2; DECA 3; **Kay Lynn Blount:** Track 2,3; Booster Club 2-4; Cheerleader 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4; Mat maid 2-4; Cheerleading workshop 2-4; **Diana Teresa Bock:** Booster Club 4; Dramatics 4; Bowling Club 2-4

Cheryl Bogucki, Mitch Bollek, Daniel A. Boitz, Christie Bowman, Pennie Bozeternik: DECA 3,4; Booster Club 3; **Steven Todd Bradley:** Track 4; Band 3,4; Dramatics 2; Panther Press 2; Photographer 3,4; Journalism workshop 4

Sherry Brambert, Scott Allen Bridges: Football 2-4; All Conference 4; All State Honorable mention 4; Baseball 2-4; Prom King Candidate; **Gary S. Broelmann:** Football 2; Wrestling 2-4; **Kimberely Ann Bryant:** Honor Society 3,4; Booster Club 2-4; Pantherettes 2-4; Pantherette workshop 3,4; **Jacqueline Marie Bundy, Michael Keith Burbridge:** Football 2-4; Baseball 2-4.

Darin G. Burgess. Todd Gregory Camp. Margaret Walker Campbell: Honor Society 3,4. Bowling Club 3,4. **Sally Jane Campbell:** Booster Club 2,3; Concert Choir 3; Girls Chorus 2. Girls Choir 2; Dramatics 2; Executive Council 2-4; vice pres. 4; Honor Society 2-4; sec'y 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Reflector 2-4; editor 4; Class vice pres. 4; Journalism workshop 3,4; Girls State Delegate. **Rich Carlson. Scott Bryan Carpenter:** Football 2,4, Track 2; Executive Council 3,4; Varsity Club 4; Student Council 2-4; vice pres. 3; Bowling Club 2-4; vice pres 3; Panther Press 3,4; Class pres. 4.

Scott Michael Cassidy. Venus V. Castile. Lisa Jeanne Catchur: Tennis 2,3; Booster Club 2-4; sec'y-treas. 4; Student Council 4, Mat maids 2-4. **Robert Chambers:** Panther Press 2-4; editor 4. **Diane Chestnut:** DECA 3,4. **Steve J. Choate:** Concert Choir 2-4; vice pres. 4; Chorale 2,3; Dramatics 3;

Tammy Lynne Christenson: Basketball 2; Volleyball 2-4; Dramatics 2-4; Executive Council 2,3; Honor Society 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4; Bowling Club 3. **Lori Ann Clark:** DECA 2,3; Panther Press 3. **Mary Jo Cloonan. Jeff Paul Coddington. Rob Coduti. Cynthia Marie Christine Colburn:** Booster Club 2.

Kristy Kay Conaway: Booster Club 2-4; Concert Choir 3,4; Girls Choir 2; Girls Ensemble 4; Executive Council 2,3; sec'y 2; Varsity Club 2-4; Student Council 2,3; Class sec'y 2. **Richard T. Conciaidi:** Football 2-4; Baseball 2-4; Varsity Club 3,4; Homecoming King Candidate. **Guy Cooper. William L. Corle:** Basketball 2-4; Baseball 2. **Shari Ann Cox. Delman D. Creviston:** Basketball 2; Baseball 2.

Dean Crosek. Carl F. Cummings: Wrestling 2-4; captain 4. **Steve Thomas Cummings. Terri Davids. John Robert Deckard. Linda J. Delahan:** Volleyball 2,4; Booster Club 2-4; Executive Council 2,3; Student Council 2,3; Panther Press 3.

Waid Russell Dillon: Football 2,3. **Tom J. Doppler:** Football 2; Wrestling 2. **Bill Dowing. Andrea Judith Dunn. Lynda Leane DuVall:** Booster Club 2-4; Pantherettes 2-4, Pantherette Workshop 3,4; Reflector 2. **Richard J. Dwyer.**

Tom Wayne Eriks. Karen Ertl. Kelly Kathleen Farinelli: Basketball 2-4; Track 2-4; Captain 4; Volleyball 2-4; captain 4; Booster Club 2,3; Executive Council 3; Honor Society 3,4; Varsity Club 2-4; vice pres 4; Student Council 3. **Donald Eugene Fech. Jim Filkowski. Joseph R. Finck.**

Joann Finger: Basketball 4; Track 4; Volleyball 4. **Holly Lynn Finnie:** Booster Club 2; Executive Council 2. **Robbie W. Fisch/Becky Lynn Fiscus. Eric Charles Foster:** Basketball 2,4; Tennis 2-4; captain 4; Varsity Club 2-4; Homecoming King Candidate. **Carla Foust.**

Susan Kathryn Frost. Kathryn Dawn Frye: Booster Club 2-4; Executive Council 2; Pantherettes 2-4; sec'y 3; Pantherette workshop 3; Turnabout Princess; Trackettes 2-4. **Dena Lourene Fryman:** Booster Club 2. **Vincent Paul Galambos:** Football 2-4; Football camp 4; All Conference 4. **Kris Louise Galik:** Volleyball 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; soph rep.; Executive Council 2,3; Varsity Club 3,4; Student Council 2,3. **Troy Gardow:** DECA 3,4.

Frank John Gaydos: Football 2; Bowling Club 4; treas. 4. **Doug Gebert. Melanie Lyn Gehrke:** Booster Club 2; Executive Council 2-4; treas. 2,3; Honor Society 3,4; Class treas. 2,3. **Jeanette Louise Gelsen:** Track manager 3,4; Cross Country manager 4; Swimming manager 3; Gymnastics 2-4; captain 4; Booster Club 2-4; Concert Choir 3,4; sec'y 3; Pres 4; Girls Chorus 2; pres 2; Chorale 3,4; Girls Ensemble 2; Dramatics 2-4; Executive Council 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4; Student Council 3,4; Reflector 3,4; Trackettes; Gymnastic camp 4; music camp 4. **Jennifer Lee Gelsen:** Basketball statician 4; Track 2-4; Swimming 3,4; Gymnastics 2-4; Booster Club 2,4; Concert Choir 3,4; sec'y 4; Girls Chorus 2; Dramatics 2-4; Executive Council 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Student Council 4; Reflector 3; Swim timer. **Carol Genik.** Honor Society 2-4; Cheerleading 2-4, captain 4; Class treasurer 4; Student Council 2-4; Executive council 2-4; Varsity Club 3,4; Booster Club 2-4; Track 2; Homecoming queen Candidate.

Vicki Gerber. Dave Gerike. Denise Renee Gettig: Booster Club 2,3; Concert Choir 3,4; Girls Choir 2; Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Reflector 3,4; Journalism workshop 4. **Annette Marie Girman:** Track 4; Booster Club 2-4; Girls Chorus 2,3. **Dena Sue Good:** Band 2-4; Honor Society 2-4; **Linda Ann Grandys:** Bowling Club 3,4.

Jerry W. Hall. Scott Hall. Sherri Lynn Hall: Track 3; Booster Club 2-4; Pantherettes 2-4; Pantherette workshop 2-4. **Tina Lynn Hall:** Girls Choir 3. **Natalie Hamilton:** Booster Club 2-4. **Roger Scott Hardin:** Wrestling 3.

Guy Hart. Ellen Marie Hass: Tennis 2-4; Basketball manager 2; Booster Club 2,3; Cheerleader 3; Executive Council 4; Honor Society 3,4; Varsity Club 2-4; sec'y 4; Student Council 2-4; Cheerleading camp 3; Girls State Delegate. **Janice Ann Hattenbach:** Booster Club 2-4; Executive Council 2-4; Class pres. 3; Student Council 2,3; Panther Press 2; Pantherettes 2-4; vice pres. 3; Pantherettes workshop 3. **Tammy Marie Haynes. Dave L. Heldler:** Swimming 4. **Michael Dean Helfen.**

Genna Hilbrich. Lisa Annette Hinton: Swimming 3; Gymnastics 2,3; manager 2,3; Dramatics 2-4; Varsity Club 3,4; Student Council 4; Trackettres. **Charles R. Hochstetler:** Basketball 2,3; DECA 4. **Doreen Hochstetler:** Booster Club 2-4; Mat Maids 2. **Don Holsclaw. Dana Lynn Hood:** Band 2,3; Booster Club 2; Pantherettes 2.

Leonard M. Hopp: DECA 3. **Penny Howard. Debble Hutts:** Track 2,3; Booster Club 2,3; Dramatics 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Reflector 2-4; Journalism workshop 2. **Renee Marianne Ioakimidis:** Booster Club 4; Dramatics 4 **Ted Itczak. Tim Itczak:** DECA 4.

Tom Michael Itczak: DECA 3,4. **Chris Ivers:** Basketball 2; Track 2; Football 2-4; Varsity Club 3,4. **Patty Jacobs:** DECA 3,4; Bowling Club 2-4; Panther Press 2; News Bureau 3. **Ron Jacobs. Debbie Renee Johnson:** Twirlers 2,3. **Dehn Ann Johnson:** Band 2,3; Booster Club 2-4; Executive Council 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Pantherettes 2-4; Turnabout Princess candidate.

Jeffrey David Johnson: Football 2; Executive Council 4; Bowling Club 3,4. **Bill Jones. Dale Alan Jones:** Football 2-4; Track 2,3; Wrestling 2-4; Varsity Club 3,4. **Anthony Abraham Joseph:** Tennis 3,4; Band 2-4, Executive Council 2-4; Honor Society 2-4; pres. 4. Varsity Club 3,4; Student Council 2-4; Jazz Band; Boys State Delegate; DAR Winner. **Carrie Margaret Jostes:** Gymnastics 3; Band 2-4; Varsity Club 3,4; Homecoming Queen Candidate. **Mark Joyce.**

Kenneth Joseph Kalicky: Band 2-4. **William Charles Kane William Edward Kapser:** Football 2,3; DECA 3,4; **David A. Kegebein:** Basketball 2,4; Varsity Club 2-4; Prom King Candidate; Turnabout Prince. **Debbie L. Kelly. Michael Scott Kilinski:** Bowling Club 3,4; tres. 3.

Natalie earns stripes, job too

Candy striping. It is not the art performed bye Santa's elves in the seclusion of the North Pole. It is a voluntary job in a hospital which includes such chores as passing out water pitchers and trays, running lab errands, answering patients calls, and doing other tasks. Senior Natalie Hamilton performs such deeds as those on the Maternity Ward at the Munster Community Hospital.

Natalie has been working there for three and one-half months and has found it to be "great experience".

"It has encouraged me more about hospital work. I don't really want to be a nurse," she explained, "but I still want to work in a hospital, probably as a nurse's aide."

Hopefully, Natalie will be taking that short step up to being a nurse's aide soon. She has filed her application on for a job at the nursing home in the Hammond Clinic.

"They (hospital personnel) said most people should work in a nursing home before working in a hospital," Natalie explained.

Though candy striping is a voluntary and non-paying job, she will be getting paid for her new job if she receives it. She plans to work there for eight months before looking for a steady job.

"The training is short, and it's a very easy field to get into," she said.

"I think it's good experience to candy stripe if you're planning on a job in a hospital," Natalie concluded.

Alan N. King: Dramatics 4; Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4. **Chris T. Korzeniewski:** Tennis 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4. **Pamela Jean Kowalisyn:** Basketball 2-4; captain 3,4; Track 3,4; Volleyball 2-4; Booster Club 2,3; Girls Choir 2; Varsity club 2-4; **Jeff Michael Kozlica:** Football 2; Wrestling 2. **James Callahan Kurtz:** Basketball 2; Football 2-4; Golf 2-4; Executive Council 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Turnabout Prince Candidate. **Jeff Kurzeja.**

Megan Elizabeth Kuss: Track 3,4; Band 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Pantheretes 2-4; Pantherette workshop 2-4. **Bill J. Larson:** Football 4; Varsity Club 4. **Terri Lynn Legler:** Booster Club 2,3; Pantherettes 2,3; Pantherette workshop 2,3. **Shari Lynn Lewis:** Band 2-4. **Stephanie Ann Lewis:** DECA; 3; Booster Club 2,3 **Jim Lichtle.**

Keith J. Lickwar: Basketball 4; Football 2; Track 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4. **Yolanda Christine Littrell. Debra Ann Lopez:** Band 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Pantherettes 2-4; Pantherette workshop 2,4; **Frances R. Lucchesi:** Booster Club 2; Girls Chorus 2; Student Council 4. **Sue Luque. Gary Allen Lynk Jr.:** Football 2-4; Wrestling 2,3; Varsity Club 4.

Richard Michael McCarroll: Baseball 2; Cross Country 2,3; Varsity Club 2-4. **Susan Lynn McCauley:** Track 2; Booster Club 2; DECA 3,4 **Howard T. McClure:** Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2-4; Varsity Club 4.

Kevin Jerome McClurg: Bowling Club 4. **Patty J. McCluskey:** Band 2,3. **Keith Brian McConnell:** Football 2-4; captain 4; Golf 2,3; Track 4; Wrestling 2; Varsity Club 2-4; Homecoming King.

Michele McFarland: Track 2; Varsity Club 2-4 **Rich John Madrigal:** Tennis 2-4; Varsity Club 3,4; **Michele Ann Maggi:** Booster Club 2-4; Sweatergirl 4; Executive Council 4; Mat maids 2-4.

Linda Maldonado, Kurt A. Mandernach: Football 2,3. **Sharon Marie Marciniak.**

Kimberly Sue Marlowe: Booster Club 4; Concert Choir 4, Girls Choir 2; Girls Chorus 3; Chorale 4; Girls Ensemble 3; Dramatics 3,4. **Dave Marshall. Mike Allan Marvel.**

Therese Rose Mattingly: DECA 3; Student Council 2. **Mary Jo Theresa Mayernik:** DECA 3,4; Bowling Club 2-4; Panther Press 3. **Jackie Sue Meny:** Swimming 3; Booster Club 4; Concert Choir 3; Girls Chorus 2; Girls Ensemble 2,3; Dramatics 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Trackettes 2-4; Mat Maid 2-4; Swim timer 2-4.

Sandra Jean Mercer: Track 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Varsity Club 4; Pantherettes 3,4; Pantherette workshop 3. **Dawn Marie Mikulski:** DECA 3,4. **Lori Ann Miller:** Band 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Executive Council 2,4; Student Council 3; Pantherettes 2-4; Historian 4; Prom Queen candidate; Turnabout Princess candidate; Homecoming Queen; Baseball scorekeeper; Pantherette workshop 3,4.

Janet Marie Mirda: Band 2-4; Dramatics 2-4, Student Council 4; Bowling Club 3; Band camp 3,4. **Elizabeth Ann Morasan: Juanita Marie Moreno:** Girls Chorus 2,3; Girls Ensemble 3.

Tammy watches goal come true

Knowing the pride of seeing your long, strived for goal accomplished comes to few. Senior Tammy Christensen is one of those numbered few who saw her work on stage along with 1,500 other spectators who came to see the school production of Charles Dickens' "Scrooge". Tammy helped with the costumes for the play.

"I volunteered and started making costumes last year during Godspell because all of the people who worked on it before had graduated. I was the only one who knew about the costume fittings," Tammy said.

"I started working with a new group this year and I really think think they respected me because I knew what I was doing. I really think it calmed them."

The drama members rented most of the costumes from the Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville. Making them all would have been too expensive.

"I didn't actually make the costumes because we borrowed them. I mainly hemmed them and altered the sizes the best I could for the people in the play.

With the experience Tammy has gained from school plays, she plans to do more with them in college. She is doubtful though about a future in it.

Tammy concluded, "When I saw the play and knew I had contributed by helping with the costumes that was enough for me. I really enjoyed it."

Cincy L. Morris: DECA 3,4 **Katherine Lynn Murray:** Booster Club 3,4 **Tom C. Nell:** Band 2-4, sec'y 3,4; **Kay Ann Nelson:** Booster Club 2,3; Executive Council 2-4; Student Council 2. **Michael J. Newbeck:** Track 2; DECA 3,4 **Scott Newland.**

Mary Catherine Nowak: Band 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Executive Council 2,4; Honor Society 2-4; Student Council 2; Pantherettes 2-4, sec'y 3, historian 2; pres. 4; Pantherette workshop 2-4; Band camp 2,3; Prom Queen Candidate; Turnabout Princess Candidate; Baseball scorekeeper 2-4. **John E. Osborn:** Football 2-4, Varsity Club 3,4. **Melanie Owczarzak;** Booster Club 2-4, Executive Council 2; Student Council 2; Prom Queen. **Lisa Pacurar, Michelle Palmer, Helen Parker:** Girls Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4, Girls Ensemble 4.

Krista Lynn Penwitt: Concert Choir 4; Girls Choir 3; Girls Chorus 2; Girls Ensemble 2. **Tammy Pepler:** Band 2; DECA 3. **Lisa Anne Phillips. Richard Phillips:** Track 2. **Linda Luann Pickett:** Booster Club 2-4; Girls Chorus 2; Pantherettes 3,4; **Tina Marie Pilch:** Concert Choir 4; Girls Choir 2,3; sec'y 3; Girls Ensemble 4; Varsity Club 3,4.

Ronald C. Pirau: Golf 2-4; captain 2-4; All Conference 3. **Don William Piohg:** Basketball 3; Golf 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4; All Conference Golf 3,4. **Michelle Popovich:** Booster Club 2,3, Pantherettes 2,3; Turnabout Princess Candidate; Prom Queen Candidate; Homecoming Queen Candidate. **Cheryl Helene Rafa:** Bowling Club 2 **David Paul Rains:** Bowling Club 2. **James David Rash.**

James A. Reitz. Jim H. Reno, Kevin W. Rex. Keith Allen Richard. Cathleen Theresa Richardson: Concert Choir 4; Girls Choir 4; Girls Chorus 2; Girls Ensemble 4; Dramatics 2,4. **Steve L. Riley:** Wrestling 2,3; Band 2-4; Jazz Band 2-4; vice pres. 4, Band camp 3.

Brenda Lee Ritchie. Jesse R. Rocha: Swimming 2; Dramatics 4; Executive Council 2,4; rep. 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Student Council rep 4, Reflector 2; Panther Press 3,4; Journalism workshop 4; Boy State Delegate **Ron Desi Rodriguez;** Band 2-4; Dramatics 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3,4, Executive Council 2-4; Student Council 3,4; Bowling Club 2; Reflector 2,3; Panther Press 4, Band camp 2; Journalism workshop 3,4; Boys State Alternate **Nancy Rompa:** Track 2,3. **Sue Rucoba. Paul Reusken:** DECA 3,4; pres 3,4.

Kelly Ruman. Dana Lynn Rush: Booster Club 2; **Sherry Lynn Sambor;** Booster Club 2,3; **Gregory S. Santini:** Football 2-4; Track 3,4; Baseball 2; Varsity Club; Homecoming King Candidate. **James Joseph Schaller:** Football 2-4. **William Donald Schmidt:** Football 2; Swimming 2-4; captain 4, Band 2-4; Dramatics 4; Executive Council 2-4; Varsity Club 3,4; Student Council 2-4; Swim timer; Band camp 3,4; Swimming camp 3,4

Douglas E. Schulze. Jeffrey S. Schuttrow: Baseball 2-4, captain 4; Varsity Club 3,4 **Sandy Schwader. Tammy Jean Seiber:** Booster Club 2,3; Honor Society 3,4; treas. 3,4; Student Council 2-4; treas. 4. **Janet Lee Sexton:** Track 2; Band 2-4; Student Council 3, Band camp 2. **David B. Sharp:** Football 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; Varsity Club 3,4; Prom King; Turnabout Prince Candidate.

Lee Ann Shoemaker: Booster 2. **Joseph Sipos. Greg M. Socket:** Swimming 3.

Rich Solano: DECA 3,4. **Kevin G. Spitz:** Track 2-4; Cross Country 2-4; Varsity Club 3,4. **Karen Springer:** Concert Choir 4; sec'y 4; Girls Ensemble 3; sec'y 3; Dramatics 2-4.

Marie Christine Stanczak: Booster Club 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Girls Choir 2; Chorale 3,4; Girls Choir 2; Chorale 3,4; Girls Ensemble 2; Dramatics 2-4. **Lorrie Ann Steffan:** DECA 3. **Cindy Stephens.**

Janice Stettin. Sandra Ann Stevens: Tennis 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4. **Larry Michael Strayer:** Basketball 2-4; Varsity Club 3,4.

Frank E. Stum: Concert Choir 2-4; Chorale 2-4; DECA 3; Panther Press 2. **Crystal Lynn Swartz:** Gymnastics 2,3; Booster Club 2-4; Concert Choir 4; Girls Choir 3; Girls Ensemble 3; Executive Council 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4; Student Council 2,3; Reflector 2,3; Trackettes 3,4; Pantherettes 4. **Rob Thompson**

Tom, Dustin make engine roar again

Take a broken down truck and two experienced boys, give them a couple of weeks and you've got a brand new remodeled truck.

Tom Anderson, with the help of classmate Dustin Schlagel accomplished such an amazing task.

The two boys began their job when a friend asked them to do it as a favor.

"The work needed to be done. Besides, he was a good friend of mine," Tom said.

"The truck was a real mess," Dustin added "It had spider webs in the head and the carburetor."

Because the boys have Auto Shop two hours each day, they have gained a lot of knowledge about the make-up of different cars and trucks.

The truck which they remodeled was a Ford Bronco 1974, four-wheel drive.

Since the truck was in such bad shape a number of repairs had to be made. They included a complete tune-up, a new brakeline, new mufflers and seats, re-doing of the interior, a change of oil, a grease job and new filters and wheel cylinders.

"It was a great experience and I learned a lot about Fords," Dustin said

Tom agreed with the famous Ford car plates which state, "I'd rather eat worms than work on another Ford."

Teresa Ann Timm: Band 2-4; pres 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Dramatics 4; Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4; Drum Major 3,4; Band camp 2-4; Girls State Alternate. **Cathleen Ann Toth:** Tennis 2; Girls Choir 2; Girls Ensemble 2; Varsity Club 2. **Bob Travis. Denise Mary Tschida. Lisa Lynn Turner:** Booster Club 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Girls Chorus 2; Chorale 3; DECA 3,4; Dramatics 3. **Mark Samuel Turner:** Football 3,4.

Ronald K. Urevig: Football 2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Baseball 2-4; Varsity Club 3,4; Turnabout Prince Candidate. **Dean E. Van Gorp:** Football 2-4; Wrestling 2,3; Varsity Club 3,4. **Debra Van Horssen:** Booster Club 2,3. **Kimberly Diane Varner:** Booster Club 2-4; Cheerleader 2; Executive Council 2,3; vice pres. 2; Student Council 2; Pantherettes 4; Pantherette workshop 4; Turnabout Princess Candidate. **Rosemary A. Vazquez. Lydia Jo Vickers:** Track 2,3; Booster Club 2,3; Girls Choir 3; Girls Chorus 2.

Rose Marie Villalpando: Basketball 3,4; manager 3,4; Track 2-4; Swimming 2-4; Band 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4; Timerette 3,4. **Kristi Lynn Wang:** Basketball 2; Track 2-4; Volleyball 3; Band 2,3; Booster Club 3,4; Executive Council 4; Varsity Club 2-4. **Jim Allen Waters:** Golf 3; Wrestling 2; Concert Choir 2. **Theresa Joann Wathen. Christine Diane Whelan:** Basketball trainer 4; Football trainer 3,4; Track 2; Tennis 3,4; Volleyball 2; Student Council pres 4. **Laura Patrice White:** Booster Club 2-4; class rep. 4; Executive Council 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Reflector 3,4; Journalism workshop 4.

Trudy B. White: Basketball 2; Track 3. Volleyball 2-4; captain 4, Booster Club 2,3; Varsity Club 2-4. **Steven Douglas Whitehead:** Football 2; Band 2-4; Dramatics 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Bowling Club 3,4; Reflector 2-4; Panther Press 2-4; Journalism workshop 3,4. **Trent Ray Whitfield:** Basketball 2; Football 2,3; Baseball 2,4; Prom King Candidate; Turnabout Prince Candidate. **Tim G. Wilke:** Track 2-4; Cross Country 2-4; Varsity Club 4. **Jane Lynn Williams:** Band 2-4; Executive Council 4; Student Council 4. **Charlotte Melanie Wilson:** Girls Choir 2; DECA 3.

Traci Lee Woodard: Booster Club 2; Timerette. **Randy Young. Lisa Zalcow. Brenda J. Zandstra. Paul Henry Zick:** Band 2,3. **Keith A. L. Zylo:** Band 2-4; Band camp 2-4.

Not Pictured

David Aguillon
Joni Appel
Linda Arndt
Barry Baldner
Tim Bellamy
Matthew Blaksiee
Dan Bowman
Bill Carroll
Tom Gilsinger
Tom Gniffke
Kaye Gustamente
Mike Hughes
Renee Imre
Tony Kasprzak
Kirt Konopasek
Hector Lezama
Kelly Nordyke
Kenneth Novath
Dave Panek
Bill Peters
Jeff Peters
Shelley Peterson
Jodie Racine
Larry Rosinko
Sue Rucoba
Darla Sharp
Ray Smejek
Jacob Verhulst
Kenny Woodworth
Rich Wright

Junior Executive Council-Back row: Crista Ashcraft, Lea Ann Dye, Vicki Garcia, Lisa Rowe, Betty Thiel, Greg Potosky, Denise Fratter, Sally Engle, Ann Osmulski. **Middle row:** Rita Alliss, Sandy Little, Tammy Caldwell, Gina Cornejo, Alice Combs, Josie Medina, Alison Hyde, Beth Ciesco. **Front row:** Terry Keelen, Judy Hilbrich, pres.; Chris Gonzalez, vice pres.; Jane Hodor, sec.; Julianne Kurtz, treas.; Lorene Uhter.

Adams, Cathy
Adams, Kerry
Aderhold, Steve
Aquillon, Cathy
Ahlemier, Brian

Allenbaugh, Tammy
Alliss, Rita
Anzur, Tammy
Armstrong, Ray
Artz, Scott

Ashcraft, Crista
Aumiller, Tina
Austin, Jim
Bach, Sandy
Balac, Sonja

Ballard, Ward
Barrell, John
Barenie, Mark
Barnard, Barb
Bartlett, Matt

Batliner, Pam
Bennett, Ellen
Bereolos, Rick
Bernotus, Joann
Billingham, Donna

Blair, Renee
Blunt, Rich
Bodamer, Ken
Bodnar, Don

Juniors Face Vision Of Success

Some view the middle as being s between a rock and a hard place juniors viewed their middle year o high school as a chance to break and prove themselves.

Through Spirit Week, football players and coaches dreamed of athletic success. Meanwhile, the juniors dreamed of class success. E day, they dressed appropriately fo spirit week. Each night, they met Gatlin Plumbing and built their float, "Knock 'Em Goofy."

Under the guidance of sponsors Ray Weaver and Sandra Strick and class officers Judy Hilbrich, president; Chris Gonzalez, vice president; Jane Hodor, secretary; and Julianne Kurtz, treasurer; the juniors planned the 1981 Prom.

Using the money they raised selling magazine subscriptions, th juniors rented St. Helen and Constantine Greek Orthodox Hall Merrillville for the May 9 Prom sit

Success was inevitable for the juniors. Capturing the spirit flag a first in float competition gave the extra reason to celebrate victory. A well-planned Prom ended their middle year.

The view from the middle can b dismal. Good times are over, the future ahead is unsure. But the juniors took a better look at their middle year.

And their happy vision came tru

Bodnar, John
Bolla, Dave
Boltz, Tammy
Borns, Dean
Bradley, Brian
Brambert, Robin
Brasel, Glenda
Britton, Cheryl

Brooks, Lisa
Brooks, Steve
Brown, Dave
Bunce, Tom
Burbridge, Patrick
Burge, Michelle
Caldwell, Tammi
Campbell, Sheryl

Campbell, Linda
Campbell, Mark
Carroll, Beni
Cazares, Josephine
Cederholm, Robby
Chandler, Jeff
Chermak, Keith
Chikos, Brenda

Choate, Karen
Ciesco, Beth
Cieslak, Mary
Cioroianu, Chris
Clark, Paul
Colby, Jim
Combs, Alice
Corle, Gene

Cornejo, Gina
Cox, Eddie
Craven, Mark
Creviston, Dane
Croft, Darrell
Crowel, Todd
Csonka, Phyllis
Cummings, Brian

Darnell, Dan
Deckard, Mark
de la Vega, Rose
Demske, Scott
Dobosz, Mike
Doctor, Dan
Domanski, Bev
Douthit, Cindy

Dragovich, Colleen
Duncan, Kurt
Dye, Lea Ann
Engle, Sally
Farkas, Ken
Farrell, Mary
Fisher, Don
Fisher, Gene

Fratter, Denise
Frisk, Kevin
Fuoss, Cynthy
Gabrys, Steve
Garastik, Janet
Garcia, Vicki
Gardenhire, Tim
Gerber, Jim

Gilsinger, Bob
Gladdis, Nick
Golden, Heather
Gonzalez, Chris
Gonzalez, Patrick
Goodman, John
Gordon, Julie
Govert, Chris

Grabinski, Bob
Gragido, Kris
Green, Suzanne
Grubach, Julie
Gunnum, Tom
Hajduch, Damon
Hall, Roy
Haller, Jerry

Halverson, Kevin
Hannah, Earlene
Hardin, Cindy
Hardin, Mike
Hartman, Ken
Hatmaker, Sharon
Hayes, Barry
Hayes, James

Hedges, Denise
Hein, Denise
Hernandez, Victor
Hess, Charles
Hilbrich, Judy
Hillman, Brian
Hodor, Jayne
Holsclaw, Tony

Houldieson, Mary Kae
Howard, Wesley
Howerton, Debbie
Huzzie, Lisa
Hyde, Alison
Ilson, Ish
Jacobs, Rick
Jansen, Kelly

Jarmakowicz, Nancy
Jeanes, Cathy
Jevyak, Scott
Johanson, Chrystine
Johnson, Terry
Jones, Dave
Jones, Debra
Jones, Jim

Jones, John
Jostes, Carrie
Jostes, Christopher
Kasprazak, Tracey
Kaufman, Phyllis
Keelen, Terry
Kepshire, Barry
Kijurna, Linda

Kime, Denise
Kirk, Richard
Kistler, Jeff
Klovanish, Steve
Knieriemen, Denise
Kominski, Lisa
Komoscar, Mike
Konopasek, Bryan

Konopasek, Ed
Kooi, Mark
Kregel, Joanne
Krnich, Ron
Kudzinowski, Ann
Kurtz, Julianne
Kwolek, Frank
Lach, Mickey

Lattin, Dave
Leonhardt, Tim
Lesniak, Sue
Lessie, Kim
Letts, Patty
Lichtle, Tom
Lindauer, Rick
Lindell, Duane

Boredom Leads To Underwater Fun

Most head for a pool attired in only a bathing suit. When junior Mike McGuire makes his way to the pool, he is clad in nothing less than a rubber suit, mask and a pair of fins.

Mike has taken scuba diving lessons at the YMCA in Hobart.

How does one get involved in such a pastime?

"I was looking for something to do. I was always just sitting around the house. while I was looking through some YMCA books, I came across the scuba diving lessons," Mike said. "My parents urged me to call, so I did."

The course Mike took lasted for ten weeks. The cost of the lessons alone was $100.

"Classes were held every Tuesday night from 7 to 10 p.m. We spent one and one-half hours in the classroom and the same amount of time actually practicing in the pool," he said.

Mike rented most of his equipment for $35. The rental included his air tanks, a rubber suit and a buoyancy compensator (a vest that keeps you at an even level while underwater). It also included a weight belt and a respirator, which regulates the oxygen that goes into the mouthpiece. He does own his own snorkel, fins, and mask.

"During Memorial Day weekend our group will go to Lake Michigan for two days where we will make five dives," Mike stated.

Look out Jacques Cousteau! Mike McGuire is on his way.

Little, Jeff
Little, Kathy
Little, Sandy
Lukacs, Joseph
Lyman, Anita
McCarroll, Chuck
McCarty, Brian
McCauley, Becky

McCoy, Tim
McGuire, Mike
Magiera, Theresa
Maldonado, Linda
Mandernach, Mike
Mandernach, Tom
Manges, Vic
Marlowe, Sam

Martin, Paul
Marvel, Rob
Mauger, Gordon
Maxberry, Martha
Medina, Josie
Melton, Karen
Meny, James
Messinio, Julie

Michalik, Norman
Mihalich, David
Mikovetz, Michael
Mikulski, Dan
Milch, Leslie
Mills, Charles
Mirda, John
Mitchell, Keith

Moranski, John
Morasan, Steve
Morton, Lynette
Muha, Judy
Muller, Dottie
Mullert, Angela
Murasan, James
Nichols, Denise

Nicoloff, Paul
Noecker, Jim
Obermeyer, Tim
Okeley, Kim
Osmulski, Anne
Owczarzak, Tim
Pacurar, Dena
Pal, Dań

Paluch, Jill
Panek, Steve
Paquin, Chris
Paradis, Denise
Patrick, Sherry
Pearson, Sue
Pement, Scott
Penwitt, Dan

Pepler, Tracy
Perotti, Greg
Phillips, Darryl
Pike, Dave
Poi, Sharon
Polgar, Chris
Popyk, John
Portlock, Vince

Potosky, Greg
Rafa, Diane
Regeski, Dawn
Reyome, Kathy
Rex, Karen
Richard, Carol
Rigot, Jeff
Roach, Cathy

Roberts, Judy
Rogowski, Andrew
Rosinko, Beth
Rowe, Lisa
Russell, Dave
Ruuska, Eric
Salima, Dave
Sallas, Lupe

Santini, Ann
Sarbon, Dawn
Sawochka, Carla
Schaller, Greg
Schlagel, Doug
Schlagel, Dustin
Schulte, Karla
Scofield, Tracey

Scribner, Karen
Seaman, Cathy
Setmayer, Allen
Shearer, Todd
Short, Rory
Simac, Kevin
Smiedzinski, Lora
Smith, Jerry

Smith, Mike
Socket, Paul
Sparks, Lori
Spitz, Teresa
Stammis, Marty
Stedman, Reggie
Steele, Kellee
Stepanovich, Mark

Stephens, Tina
Stewart, Debbie
Stinnett, Tony
Stolte, Kelly
Szafarczyk, Randy
Szurgot, Brad
Tapley, Dana
Tedesco, Dave

Road to slenderness-a rough trip

Willpower is a kind of strength every dieting person would like to possess. By looking at junior Lisa Rowe most people would certainly agree she has a great deal of it.

Lisa's crusade to slenderness began in the summer preceding her sophomore year of high school.

"When I looked in a mirror, I never thought of myself as fat, but one day I got on the scale and saw that I weighed 205 pounds. After learning my weight, I got depressed and didn't want to talk to anyone. I felt really ugly," Lisa began.

"I didn't know what kind of diet to go on. I had tried a lot of diets before, but I always went off them. I just decided to use my own."

Lisa started her diet by fasting. She would eat nothing all day and would drink only iced tea. When she became really hungry, she would eat a bowl of popcorn without the butter and salt. She also took vitamins and exercised to strengthen her muscles.

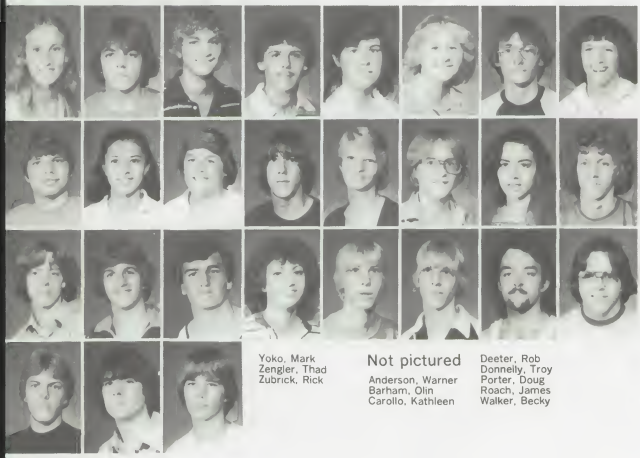
To resist the temptation of eating, Lisa would go to her room and listen to her stereo or do homework.

"As people started noticing, I just wanted to lose more and more weight."

As her weight went down, so did her wardrobe. She was forced to buy new clothes, but kept a size 40 pair of Levi's as a constant reminder.

As of December 1980, Lisa weighed 130 pounds. Her ultimate goal is 115.

"After losing the weight, I feel better about myself but I still think I'm fat. I'm not as shy, I talk a lot more and have more fun. I'm really glad I did it," Lisa declared.



Thiel, Betty
Thompson, Jim
Toth, Ron
Troksa, Larry
Tucker, Cheryl
Uhter, Lorene
Uhter, Patrick
Van Gorp, Lori

Varner, Michael
Vasquez, Mary
Voss, Donna
Ward, Scott
Wathen, Lori
Wegrzyn, Steve
Welch, Cindy
Wenzel, Bill

Wheeler, Jeff
Whelan, Dave
White, Mike
Wilson, Dianne
Winter, Roger
Winter, Randy
Woodworth, Ken
Wring, Larry

Yoko, Mark
Zengler, Thad
Zubrick, Rick

Not pictured

Anderson, Warner
Barham, Olin
Carollo, Kathleen
Deeter, Rob
Donnelly, Troy
Porter, Doug
Roach, James
Walker, Becky

Sophomore Executive Council- Back Row: Amy Hilbrich, Elaine Foster, Lisa Dalton, Kathy King, Lori Osmulski, Lisa Dalton, Kathy King, Lori Osmulski, Laurie Gaydos, Lisa Huddleston. **Middle row:** Mary Huss, Amy Bradley, Suzette LaBarge, Kim Wasserman, Tracy Paradis, Denise Marren. **Front row:** Amy Turner, Lori Toren, vice pres.; Lisa Maglish, pres.; Kristi Archer, sec'y.; Kim Oppman, treas.; Kelly Bien.

Anderson, Cindy
Arbogast, Robert
Archer, Kristi
Armstrong, Rick
Atkinson, Renee

Bach, Madeline
Bacinno, Bert
Bannon, Tim
Baran, Mike
Bardwell, Jackie

Barrell, Kimberley
Barrett, Jim
Bartley, Lisa
Batliner, John
Bednarowicz, Dave

Berdine, Frank
Bereolos, Randall
Berry, Keith
Best, Keith
Biancardi, Loraine

Bien, Kelly
Billingham, Anita
Blair, Tracy
Bloomer, Tim
Boltz, Tina

Borns, Lisa
Brack, Jane
Bradley, Amy
Brady, Pam
Bruno, Tony

Sophs goals accomplished

Along with becoming a sophomor comes the feeling of insecurity and the fear of not belonging.

This year's sophomores did not let their insecurities affect their spirit when they placed third in Spirit Week and the float.

"During Homecoming week we carried out all of our responsibilities. Although we didn't come in first, we still survived our first big event with a lot of enthusiasm," Sophomore Class president Lisa Maglish said.

The sophomores ability to cope with responsibility was again put to the test. The organization of Turnabout, was at hand. Not just any Turnabout, but a memorable one was the goal of the sophomore class. Working with class sponsors David and Sharon Smith a officers Lisa Maglish, president; Lori Toren, vice president; Kim Oppman, treasurer; Kristie Archer, secretary, and the Executive Counc that goal was accomplished.

"Turnabout was a success. It was held January 31 at the Cameo Club Schererville. I think our class carried out its duties well," Lisa stated.

With the success of Turnabout frightened feelings were overcome.

"It has been a successful year," Lisa concluded.

Bryant, Julie
Buchko, Marian
Bundy, Mike
Campbell, Karen
Carlotta, Kenneth
Carlson, Deanna
Casillas, Barb
CederholmTerry

Clark, Brian
Cochran, Keith
Collier, Tim
Combs, Dave
Copsy, Scott
Cox, Robert
Craven, Rick
Crosek, Dan

Dallas, Robert
Dalton, Lisa
Darnell, Ted
Dash, Patricia
Daugherty, Lisa
Davids, Tim
Dec, Karen
de la Vega, Mary

Dellahan, Lisa
De Smith, Mike
De Young, Peggy
Djurovic, Danijela
Doctor, Dale
Dominguez, Paul
Donnelly, Marian
Donnelly, Scott

Doppler, John
Dunn, Tom
Eley, Kip
Enloe, David
Eriks, Tana
Erler, Kevin
Ertl, Kevin
Evans, Dave

Evans, Steve
Farrell, Shawn
Fech, Debra
Ferry, Todd
Fines, Terry
Fingar, Glen
Floyd, Mitchell
Fortner, Mike

Foss, Jeff
Foster, Elaine
Fraser, Ronette
Garmon, Jeff
Gauthier, Cheryl
Gal, Raylene
Galambos, Elizabeth
Gaydos, Laurie

Geiser, Diane
Gerber, Valerie
Gettig, Brad
Gilbert, Ken
Gilsinger, Ann
Gonda, Sherri
Good, Edward
Grandys, Donna

Greger, Jane
Guess, Chris
Hafner, Mary
Hall, Leslee
Hankla, Robert
Hanlon, Beth
Hanreth, Sherri
Hansen, Terry

Hartman, Doug
Hartman, Kevin
Healy, Tim
Heidler, Doug
Herd, Doug
Hilbrich, Amy
Hill, Elizabeth
Hochstetler, John

Hood, Bruce
Howerton, Becky
Huddlestun, Lisa
Hunt, Peggy
Huseman, Karen
Huss, Mary
Imre, Lisa
Ioakimidis, Chris

Isaacs, Chris
Jacobs, Bob
Jamison, Lisa
Jansen, Kathy
Jansen, Scott
Johnson, Brice
Johnson, Deneen
Johnson, Jim

Johnson, Lori
Johnson, Nels
Jones, Terry
Juarez, Leo
Kachinc, Louis
Karney, Don
Keith, Daryl
Kellerman, Eric

Kelly, Angie
Kelly, Linda
Kenda, Larry
King, Kathy
Kisfalusi, Ken
Kleinaman, Rick
Klemoff, Roger
Kliza, Monica

Knieriemen, Cheryl
Konopasek, Peggy
Kosior, Tom
Kovera, Matt
Kowalik, Nikki
Kubacki, Patrick
Kuntz, Kevin
Kus, Helaine

Kuss, Melanie
LaBarge, Suzette
Lazarine, Mark
Letts, Dave
Lichtle, Laura
Lickwar, Mark
Lipcovich, Joe
Lozano, James

Lubrant, Joe
McCabe, Barry
McCain, Mike
McClurg, Leslie
McLaughlin, Lisa
McNeill, Bruce
Mackeigan, Mike
Maglish, Glenn

Maglish, Lisa
Malave, Evelyn
Maldonado, Bill
Mann, Betsy
Marlow, Rich
Marren, Denise
Marsh, Cindy
Martin, Tim

Three feet of hair a unique asset

Her hair may not be as long as Rapunzel's thirty feet of golden braids, nor does it give her a great source of strength like Samson's. But, for sophomore Diane Geiser three feet of hair is long enough to make her noticed. When people see her in the hall they can't resist the urge to give her hair a gentle tug.

"One of the janitors once offered me $100 to cut it off and sell it to him so he could have a wig made for his wife for Christmas, " Diane said.

Having long hair is not always an asset.

"I woke up one morning and I couldn't sit up. Then I realized what had happened. My hair had got caught underneath the mattress of my waterbed,"she said.

I've also had it caught in the car door and the nails on the back of the chairs at school, which is painful because you don't feel it until you stand up."

"I would never let my hair grow past my waist. For some reason I don't like the thought of sitting on it," she said.

I've been tempted to cut off my hair many times, but it's what sets me apart from everyone else," Diane concluded.

Matson, Chris
Meny, Keith
Mihalich, Joanne
Mileusnic, Mira
Miller, Paul
Mills, Mary
Mitchell, John
Mitchell, Lori

Moeglin, John
Moore, David
Moore, Greg
Moreth, Becky
Morgan, Suzanne
Mounts, Rhonda
Nauta, Tim
Nelson, Tina

Newbeck, Susan
Nichols, Jackie
Nichols, Jeanne
Nicoloff, Ted
Nordyke,Greg
Nordyke, Sherry
O'Connor, Denise
O'Donnell, Kelly

Okeley, Jamie
Onda, Mike
Oppman, Kim
Orr, Susan
Osborne, Jon
Osmulski, Lori
Owensby, Judy
Owensby, Ken

Palinca, Tom
Paradis, Tracy
Parker, Doris
Parr, Kevin
Patrick, Gary
Payne, Nancy

Pazera, Hayley
Pearson, John
Pement, Jeff
Peterson, Bryan
Pfeiffer, Lisa
Pfeiffer, Tammy
Phillips, Bruce
Phillips, Robbie

Phillips, Scott
Pirau, Mike
Plohg, Paulette
Polites, Julie
Potosky, Larry
Price, Michael
Price, Steve
Puent, Ken

Raber, Laura
Rajkovich, Jill
Ratajczak, Beth
Reitz, Jay
Reitz, Pam
Richardson, Patrick
Richwalski, Allen
Rigot, Wendy

Roach, Carolyn
Rockhill, Leigh
Rogers, Dave
Rosinko, Louis
Rubach, Anne
Rush, Brett
Ryan, Jeff
Ryzewski, Ron

St. Clair, Drew
Sallas, Sally
Salzer, Tammy
Sanchez, Freddy
Schmidt, Tom
Schurke, Edward
Seaman, Jim
Seitzinger, Chris

Seitzinger, Kevin
Shaffer, Allen
Sharp, Len
Simac, Michele
Simmons, Dawn
Slusher, Jackie
Smiedzinski, Carla
Smith, Angie

Smith, Barry
Smith, Greg
Smith, Jerry
Smith, Shane
Sopkowski, Barb
Spoerner, Mark
Stettin Joanne
Stewart, Linda

Stokes, Darin
Straka, Michael
Stum, Steve
Sullivan, Tom
Swanson, Treva
Thomas, Linda
Thompson, Ed
Todd, Maureen

Toler, Lisa
Tomasic, Sanya
Toren, Lori
Trimmer, Terry
Trivunovic, Jela
Trivunovic, Milos
Troksa, Tom
Turner, Amy

In the nurse's office discussing the latest techniques of Emergency Medical Care, sophomore Tom Walters refers to the nurse, Mrs. Mary Earp for any questions.

Tom copies dad, rescues victims

The sirens blare as the ambulance queals around the corner. Sophomore om Walters, alerted by his scanner rabs his jacket and tools and ushes to the scene of the accident.

Tom is an EMT, (Emergency Medical Technician). He's on call t Hobart Hospital from 4 p.m. to nidnight.

Tom is following in the footsteps f his family.

"I first became interested in nedicine about five years ago ecause my father and two older rothers were paramedics," he said.

Tom needs 20 more hours of ervice working in the ambulance efore completing the required 300. fter finishing his service hours e must wait until his 18th rthday before receiving s paramedics license.

"I already took 14 courses in aining to be a paramedic and that nly requires 11. Most of the courses e about CPR and basic First Aid. hey can last anywhere from ur hours to two and one-half months", om said.

"I remember my grandfather uffered through six heart attacks nd I was there to help revive him hrough two attacks. This erased ny doubt that was left in my mind hether or not I wanted to ursue my career in medicine."

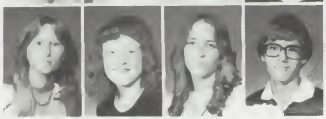
In the future Tom's goals are etting a medical degree and tudying to become a doctor.

Tumbula, Bryan
Udchitz, Gary
Underwood, Diana
Vargo, Bill

Verhulst, Judy
Veronesi, John
Walters, Tom
Wasko, John

Wasserman, Kim
White, Bill
White, Debra
Williams, Adam

Williams, Cheryl
Williams, Patty
Wilson, Tammy
Wirth, Bill



Woodworth, Penny
Wyatt, Cheryl
Zaicow, Lynette
Zapinski, Paul

Not pictured:

Kevin Davenport
Maria Gonzalez
Joe Patton
James Travis
Steve Urevig
Jim Vacracos

With the newest techniques, Dr. Molenaar examines senior, Teresa Timm's eyesight with the assistance of Dr. Parker. Modern machinery helps to detect the smallest of eye problems.

For best nutritional values at reasonable prices come to Griffith General Health Food Store at 239 Broad St. Griffith, Ind., 924-5600, as senior Sandy Mercer and junior Donna Voss decided.

One of the best friends you can have is a bicycle. Ridge Cyclery can give you a new friend at 3731 Ridge, Highland, Ind. 923-2555.

RIDGE CYCLERY

For a good home-cooked meal, fast service and a nice atmosphere, junior Cathy Adams and senior Terri Legler go to Bill and Pat's restaurant located at 211 Broad St, Griffith, Ind.

If you visit Griffith Standard at 145 N. Broad St. Griffith, Ind., 924-9598, often, you might just see all three Hochestetler men. They will accompany you with quick service and a smile.

Dudes & Dolls

116 No. Broad Street
Griffith, Indiana 46319

Infants & Childrens
Wear

For fine quality in new and used cameras and equiptment, come to Al's Cameras, at 132 N. Broad St. Griffith, Ind., 924-0765, where good service always comes first.

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Professional Lab
7707 Taft
Merrillville, Ind.
769-3949

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CONSOLIDATED
CREO
REAL ESTATE
OFFICES

GRIFFITH FEDERAL

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Griffith, Ind.
924-5950

The remembrances and treasured memories of that special prom can be captured with Root Photographs, as couples Linda Pickett, and Ron Pirau, and Eric Foster and Sandy Bach show.

Root helps you to remember . . .

Official Photographers for Griffith High School

66201 Grass Lands Lane
Goshen, IN 46526

1133 Byron Drive
South Bend, IN 46614

5545 Dollar Hide No, Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46241

ROOT photographers • 1131 W. Sheridan • Chicago

For a gift for your boyfriend or dad, try Falveys at 134 N. Broad St., Griffith, Ind. It has a wide variety of quality men's clothing. Sophomore Jane Gregor shops and hopes dad will like it.

For anything from stationery to typewriters to paints come to C&R stationary at 124 N. Broad St., Griffith, Ind. 924-7230, and let senior Lori Bloomer show you the wide variety.

Once the homecoming mums arrived from Sarkey's 8944 Erie, Highland, Ind., 838-7064 they had to be personalized. Junior Varsity Cheerleader sophomore Amy Hilbrich prepares a flower.

Need a part for your car? For good service with a friendly smile in finding what you need, see the guys at Allied Auto, 3827 Ridge Road, Highland, Ind., 838-1125

Dr. Purcell

109 E. Lake St.
Griffith, Ind.
924-9000

TELEPHONE 923-3300

TRU–VUE OPTICAL

EYES EXAMINED
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RX'S FILLED

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GRIFFITH PARK PLAZA
GRIFFITH, IN. 46319

True Value Hardware

120 S. Broad St.
Griffith, Ind.
924-4012

For a quality haircut and nice style at a low price, try making your way to Jim and Carl's Barber Shop at 225 N. Broad St., Griffith, Ind., 924-9555.

American Legion

Post 66
132 N. Wiggs
Griffith, Ind.
924-1415

For good savings and money advice, juniors Alison Hyde, Judy Muha, Denise Hein and Josie Cazares go to First Bank of Whiting located at 1500 N. Broad St. Griffith, Ind., 924-0800.

For the finest cuisine and reasonable prices come to Mama Puntillo's located at 3325 45th Ave. Highland, Ind., 924-4441 as sophomores Lisa Maglish and Jill Rajkovich chose to.

Good taste and nutrition comes in chocolate, white, two percent and orange. Senior Dave Marshall indulges in products from Pleasant View Dairy, 2625 Highway, Highland Ind., 838-0155

Quality produce is Bakker Produce, for wholesale fruits and vegetables go to Bakker Produce 211 W. Main, Griffith, Ind. 838-8950

House too cold in winter? Too hot in summer? Make a call to Jack's Heating and Air Conditioning service at 924-5545, 844 N. Cline, Griffith, Ind. You can trust Jack's.

For a break from ranch steaks and bologna, juniors Dawn Sarbon and Denise Nichols go to McDonalds, 3927 Ridge Road, Highland, Ind., 923-2960.

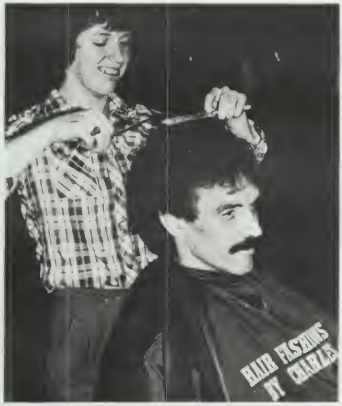
McDonald's®

Nobody can do it like McDonald's can™

With confidence for 33 years, Griffith Jewelers serves customers like juniors Brian Bradley and Brad Szurgot. Griffith Jewelers, 235 Broad, Griffith, Ind., 924-4010.

To save those happy times, trust James Photography for quality photographs. James Photography, 3313 45th Ave. Suite L, Highland, Ind., 925-0522.

For the best in sporting goods and hunting equipment, visit senior Mark Joyce at Blythe's sport shop. Quality you can count on at 145 N. Board, Griffith, Ind., 924-4403.

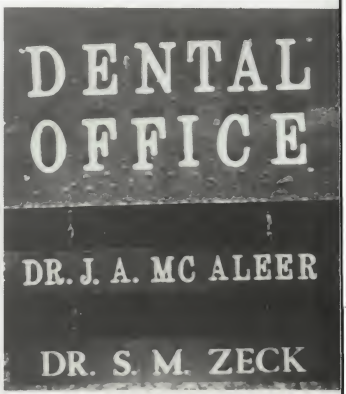


Need a little taken off the Top? Hair Fashions by Charles is the place where Lori Van Gorp and her father Charles can do the job with style at 120 N. Griffith Blvd., 924-6677.

For beautiful flower arrangements, or a nosegay and boutonniere for Prom, come to Lamprecht Florist & Greenhouse, 8941 Kleinman Rd. Highland, In., 838-4754.

From bargains for mom to sweets for yourself. Burgers has it all in groceries. Junior Dena Pacurar indulges in Twinkies from Burgers. Burgers has four convenient locations.

Suit a little shabby? Zandstras, the store for men, has all your formal and sports wear needs. Located 2629 Highway Ave, Highland, Ind., 923-3545.



Got a cavity? Need a filling? Dr. John McAleer and Dr. Stephen Zeck provide professional service at a reasonable price. It's located at 909 E. Glen Park Ave., Griffith, 838-5111.

Teibel's

RESTAURANT

CHICKEN • STEAK • FISH

865-2000

Sterilizing and stacking glasses are two of the many tasks performed by senior Jim Reitz while working at Teibels Restaurant. Teibels is one of the finest restaurants in the area.

Nothing goes with late movies like pizza. For delicious Italian food try Romano's Ridge & Kleinman, Highland, Ind., 838-1731. Romano's also has shakes and sandwiches.

For great pizza at family prices
3120 45th Ave.
Highland, Ind.

Is Fido fuzzy? Bring him to Pet Ranch for professional grooming, located at 3929 45th Ave. Griffith, Ind., 924-6609. Juniors Joanne Kregel and Leslie Milch watch a trim.

Intently admiring the many art objects at Art in the Park, senior Melanie Gerhke and exhibiting artist Paula Sanchez discuss pottery by Bob Witt. The 1981 fair will be July 18-19.

Congratulations to the Class of '81

from the Griffith Adult Booster Club.

1980-81 officers

President James Kistler
1st Vice Richard Guess
2nd Vice Delford Jones
Treasurer Dan Frost
Secretary Judy Frost

Life Members

Mr. & Mrs. John Blount
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Blythe
Mr. & Mrs. James Dye
Mr. & Mrs. Dan Frost
Mr. & Mrs. John Hilbrich
Mr. & Mrs. Claude Hochstetler
Mr. & Mrs. James Oman
Strack and Van Tils

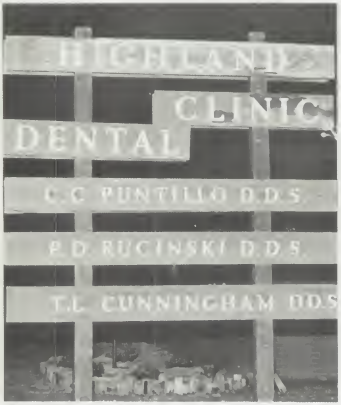
Projects for 1980-81

500 Club
Inflation Fighter Raffle
Donkey Basketball
Seat Cushions

1980-81 Membership

Griffith Adult Booster Club

Bud Adams
Mrs. & Mrs. Richard Alliss
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Anderson
Mr. & Mrs. Willian Archer
Mr. & Mrs. Don Baker
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Baker
Mr. & Mrs. James Bereolos
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Besch
Howard Bodamer
Mr. Lee Bollhorst
Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Bridges
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Brown
Mr. & Mrs. Tony Bruno
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Burbridge
Mr. & Mrs. James Campanik
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Campbell
Mr. & Mrs. Don Chappell
Mr. & Mrs. John Cioroianu
Mr. & Mrs. Merle Colby
Mr. & Mrs. Al Conaway
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Cox
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Cuppett
Mr. & Mrs. Don Doctor
Mr. & Mrs. Stan Dobosz
Mr. & Mrs. James Donnelly
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Downing
Mr. & Mrs. Ron Enoksen
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Filkowski
Mr. & Mrs. Darrell Fines
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Fingar
Mr. & Mrs. William Foster
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Galik
Mr. & Mrs. Don Giffin
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Guess
Mr. & Mrs. Ron Gunnum
Mr. & Mrs. Ted Halverson
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hanak
Mr. & Mrs. David Hanrath
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Hansen
Joe Hayes
Mr. & Mrs. Graig Hoot
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Johnston Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Jones
Mr. & Mrs. Delford Jones
Mr. & Mrs. John Kirkley
Mr. & Mrs. James Kistler
Mr. & Mrs. Francis Kleimola
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Konopasek
Mr. & Mrs. George Konopasek
Mr. & Mrs. John Krupinski
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kurtz
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Kuss
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Larson
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Lynk
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Mann
Mr. & Mrs. Ken Massa
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth McCabe
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin McConnell
Mr. & Mrs. John Mirda
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Mitchell
Mr. & Mrs. George Moore
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Moorman
Mr. & Mrs. William Muha
Mr. Chuck Muller
Mr. & Mrs. Doug Oppman
Mr. L.E. Owen
Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Palmer
Mr. & Mrs. John Palinca, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Paluch
Mr. & Mrs. Ron Pirau
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Redar
Mr. & Mrs. Glen Reyome
Mr. & Mrs. James Reyome
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ryckman
Mr. Joe Santini
Mr. & Mrs. Willian Schmidt
Mr. & Mrs. William Schoenborn
Mr. & Mrs. Dave Sharp
Mr. & Mrs. David Simac
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Dick Spitz
Mr. & Mrs. Everett St. Clair
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Steele
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Stokes
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Szurgot
Mrs. Mary Thiel
Mr. & Mrs. George Thiel
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Thiel
Mr. & Mrs. Les Thornton
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Tucker
Mr. & Mrs. Charles VanGorp
Mr. & Mrs. John Varner
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond White
Mrs. Mary Ellen Zengler



There's no waiting in line at Highland Dental Clinic with three dentists to serve you better. Take care of your pearly whites, stop by 3741 45th Street or call 924-6550.

For all your lumber supplies shop at Highland Lumber located at 2930 Ridge Rd., Highland 838-1400.

For Fine Quality

For fine quality items at low prices venture out to Ben Franklin, where smart shoppers shop all year round. It's located at 2827 Highway Ave. right in the center of downtown Highland.

Helping to test out the new bikes at C.F. Nowak bike and auto repair shop are seniors, Mary Nowak, Linda Pickett, Dehn Johnson and Debbie Lopez. 611 E. Main, Griffith, 924-8439.

Boosters

Varsity Club	Student Council
Sr. High Office	Senior Class
Jr. High Office	Quill & Scroll
Athletic Dept.	Reflector
Bowling Club	News Bureau
Drama Dept.	Panther Press
Honor Society	Sophomore Class

For good food and service, Herman and Mary's at 216 S. Broad 924-4850 is the place to go. Junior Rick Lindauer makes sure the customers have plenty to eat and drink.

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o time for resting. If you happen to be lying down
eople usually assume that you are resting. This is
t the case with Junior Mike Dobosz as he attempts to
uild up his muscles while bench pressing.

eatness counts. Senior Helen Parker adjusts
r typing assignment so that she gets the
st line possible. Practice makes perfect, and
vanced typing provides Helen with a lot of it.

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Between copying notes and listening to lectures sophomore Sherri Hanrath gets in a few bubbles

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